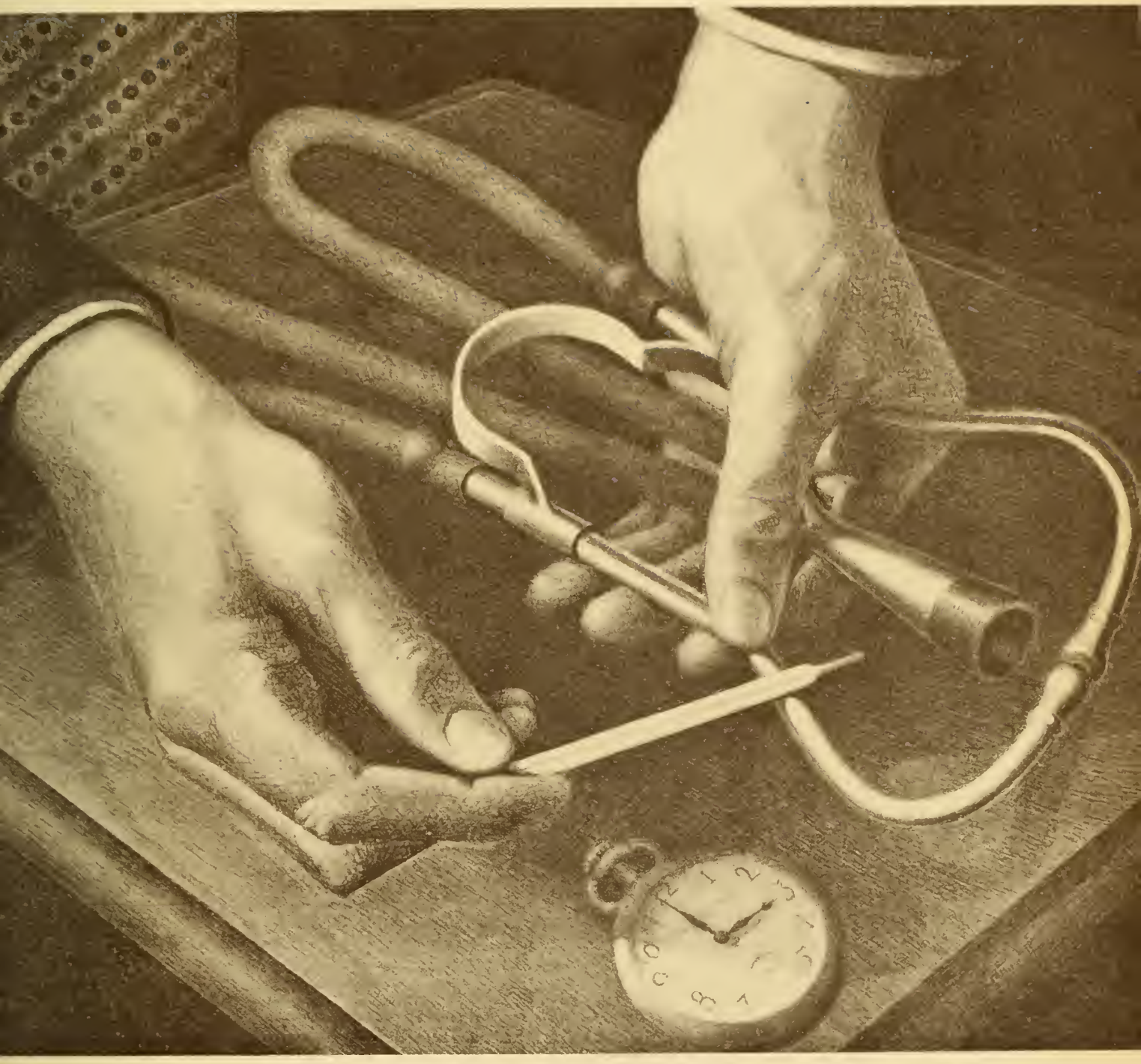
THE MEDIC 1950



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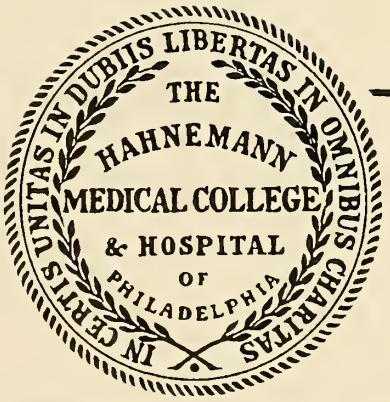

IN CERTIS UNITAS IN DUBIIS LIBERTAS IN OMNIBUS CHARITAS
THE
HAHNEMANN
MEDICAL COLLEGE
& HOSPITAL
OF
PHILADELPHIA

THE MEDIC 1950

THE MID-CENTURY ISSUE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

CHARLES L. BROWN, M.D.
Painting by Cameron Burnside
Presented by the Alumni Association
of the Hahnemann Medical College and
Hospital, 1950.

Dedicated to
DEAN CHARLES L. BROWN

We entered Hahnemann together.
We experienced many changes together.
Our associations have been pleasant and fruitful through a trying period.
The class of 1950 is proud to honor a great clinician and respected teacher.

CHARLES LEONARD BROWN

Born April 27, 1899, Metropolis, Illinois.
B.S. in Medicine, University of Oklahoma, 1919.
M.D., University of Oklahoma, 1921.

Teaching Positions

Instructor in Pathology, Harvard University Medical School, 1925.
Teaching Fellow in Medicine, Harvard University Medical School, 1925-1927.
Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine, University of Michigan Medical School, 1928-1929.
Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Michigan Medical School, 1929-1935.
Professor of Medicine and Head of the Department of Medicine, Temple University Medical School, 1935-1946.
Dean, Hahnemann Medical College, 1946 —.
Professor of Medicine and Head of Division of Medicine, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, 1948 —.

Hospital Positions

House Officer in Medicine, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass., 1922-1923.
Resident Pathologist, Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass., 1923-1924.
Resident Pathologist, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass., 1924-1925.
Resident Physician (in Internal Medicine), Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 1926-1927.
Junior Associate in Medicine, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 1928-1929.
Physician in the Department of Medicine, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1928-1935.
Chief of the Department of Medicine, Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., 1935-1946.
Chief of Division of Medicine, Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia ,Pa., 1940-1946.
Chief of Medical Service, Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., 1948—.

Membership in Professional Societies

Fellow, American College of Physicians
American Society of Clinical Investigation
Central Society for Clinical Research
American Association for the Advancement of Science
American Medical Association
American Gastro-Enterological Association
American Therapeutic Society
Massachusetts State Medical Society, Non-resident member.
Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania
Fellow, College of Physicians of Philadelphia
Physiological Society of Philadelphia
Laennec Society of Philadelphia
Philadelphia County Medical Society (former President and member of Board of Directors)
Sydenham Medical Coterie
Philadelphia Heart Association (member of Board of Governors)
American Society for Study of Arteriosclerosis
Revision Committee of the U. S. Pharmacopeia XI, XII, and XIII.
Chairman of the U. S. Pharmacopeia Advisory Board.
Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, Certificate Number 93.

THE HISTORY OF THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

The precursor of the Hahnemann Medical College was the North American Academy of the Homeopathic Healing Art, which was founded at Allentown, Pa., on April 10, 1835. It conferred the degree of Doctor of Homeopathia (Homeopathic Medicine), Surgery and Midwifery, and was in existence as late as 1844. On April 8 of that year the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania was organized. A new charter, using the new name, was granted in 1865. In 1870, this college and the Washington Medical College of Philadelphia were consolidated as the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, as a corporation possessing "all the powers, immunities, rights and privileges of a university."

The prime movers in the procuring of the original charter in 1848 were Constantine Hering, Jacob Jeanes and Walter Williamson. The Hahnemann Medical College held its first session (1867-1868) at 1307 Chestnut Street, its second session (1868-1869) at 16 and 18 North Tenth Street.

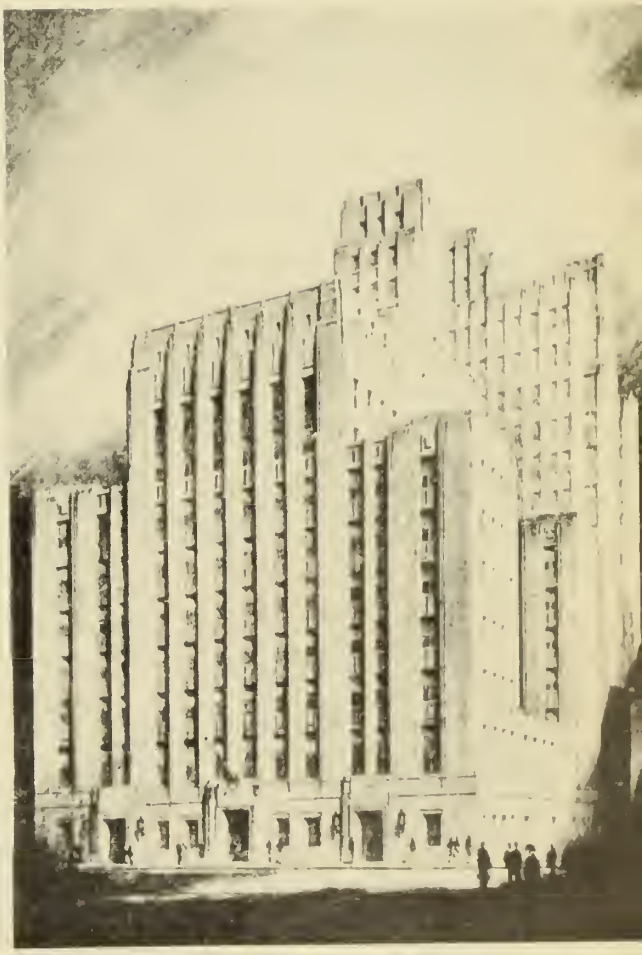
After the consolidation, instruction was given in the building on Filbert Street until 1886, in the old college building on North Broad Street (the site of the present Hahnemann Hospital) from 1886 to 1927, and in temporary quarters at 216 North Broad Street from June 1927 to December 1928. In January 1929, the present college building was occupied. The first unit of a new college building was erected in 1938, containing Klahr Auditorium, lecture rooms, and laboratories.

The course of medical instruction originally was ungraded and covered two academic years. In 1869 a three-year course was made optional; in 1886 it was made obligatory. A four-year graded course was first offered in 1890, becoming obligatory four years later. By 1914 the admission requisites were increased to include one year of college work, including didactic and laboratory work in chemistry, physics, and biology. This was further increased to two years of collegiate work in 1917. In recent years, most of the matriculates have completed three or more years of collegiate work before beginning the study of medicine. The degree of Bachelor of Science and higher degrees were first conferred at the commencement of 1921. Women were first admitted as students during the academic year 1941-1942.

In 1945 the corporation acquired the Northwest School on Race Street, completely renovated it, and converted it into a Clinic Building. This was dedicated on May 24, 1945 with an address by Hon. Edward Martin, Governor of Pennsylvania.

At present, Hahnemann is undergoing a program of expansion and modernization with an entirely new College and Hospital as the ultimate goal.

Hahnemann Hospital



THE TIME AND PLACE . . .

An era ends. The four years that have elapsed since that warm September day in 1946 when we undertook the study of Medicine are drawing to a close. The time has passed quickly for some and has been almost interminable for others. And with the end of this period the work-aday life of the hectic days at Hahnemann and the events that gave us food for thought and topics for talk will become part of a fading yesterday.

With this in mind, the Staff has endeavored to present a picture of the period, not complete by any means but perhaps more in the nature of a shadowgraph. We have attempted to provide a background wherein the details could be more readily sketched by the reader in the years to come.

Thus, we begin the Life and Times of the Mid-Century Class.

It was the first post-war year of the second World War when we entered Hahnemann. For four long and bloody years, Americans had fought all over the world in hitherto unknown places, now indelibly fixed in our memories — Bizerte, Anzio, Bastogne, Guadalcanal, Leyte, Okinawa. F.D.R., elected to the Presidency for the fourth time, did not survive to witness victory over the Axis powers.

Victory, however, had produced no permanent solution to international perplexities. The atom bomb had ushered in a period of general uneasiness. Through the North Atlantic Pact and the Marshall Plan we sought to support the weakened Western countries against further aggression.

Even while the world was congratulating itself on the birth of the United Nations Organization (a "Freshman" in 1946, too), the "Cold War" began. This organization played an important part in the rebirth of such nations as Indonesia and Israel, but it could not halt the train of events which led to civil war in Greece and China, the Berlin Blockade, the race for atomic supremacy.

In the U.S. the communist problem continued to make headlines — the loyalty investigations, the trial of the eleven communist leaders with Judge Medina presiding, the controversial Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers affair.

Price controls were repealed, but shortages continued. The cost-of-living index rose precipitously, and — cause or effect — was accompanied by a nation-wide wave of strikes and walkouts. More shortages followed: first oil, then coal, then steel. Trains were forced to curtail their services. New York City attempted to conserve electricity by a "brownout," and, threatened with a serious depletion in water supply, underwent annoying "shaveless Thursdays."

Gradually, the buyers' market returned. A new car could be bought at list price, and if a man could buy a house it was still his castle, if only measured by cost. The era of the five-cent cup of coffee seemed on the wane.

In the field of Federal Government, economy was still a dream. A growing tendency toward the "welfare state" was viewed with alarm, pointed to with pride. President Truman was returned to office after a spectacular defeat of New York's Governor Dewey. He continued in his efforts to unify the Armed Services amid loud squabbling between Navy and Air Force. Congressional investigation of lobbyists and "5-percenters," deep-freezers and Presidential Aide Major General Harry Vaughn, provided radio comic Jack Benny with a few new jokes.

Socialized medicine got its share of headlines; praised and criticized with equal heat in England, legislated out of existence in Australia and New Zealand, it had not made much headway in this country. The American Medical Association taxed members $25 for its "public relations campaign," using the famous painting of "The Doctor" in its attempt to "keep politics out of this picture."

In the field of Medicine, more antibiotics were being discovered, and VD, man's ancient enemy since before the Caesars, fell back against their anslaught. Bacitracin, Aureomycin, Streptomycin, Neomycin, and Chloramphenicol were intraduced in rapid succession. A.C.T.H. and Cortisone were the new wander drugs, guaranteed in the lay press to cure everything, but the seriaus problems af supply and cost still remained ta be salved. Hahnemann got its share of the headlines with the development of Artisone. B-12 was the newly discovered anti-anemia factor of liver. The physician who did not read Time Magazine was apt to feel left far behind in the rapid advance of medical science.

Under the impetus of Russian use af the atom bomb to "blast highways," research in the A-bomb and H-bomb went ahead with ever-increasing fury. At the same time, bigger and faster jet-planes were shuttling back and farth across the supersonic barrier. Radar waves had been sent to the maan and back. Sporadic reports af "flying saucers" made the news—hoax, hallucination ar super military secret? Daily flights to Europe ceased ta be a topic of canversation, and rocket interplanetary travel was being considered as a probability.

In fact, canversatian itself almost became a lost art with the advent af televisian. While operations televised in color became navel attractians at medical meetings, comedian Miltan Berle found the ardinary black-and-white variety a highly effective medium to a nation-wide audience.

On Broadway, a man's importance could be judged by the number of tickets he could get for "South Pacific," and tenar Ezia Pinza gave new hope to the ramantic middle-aged male. In Brooklyn, the Mamba and Rhumba had pushed the Lindy Hop aut of the limelight, while in Philadelphia the ald-fashioned square dance was the latest fad. Canasia was the new rage.

In women's fashions, the "new laak" was ushered in. The plunging hemline was accompanied by the plunging neckline. Was this a factor in the upsurge af ramance that flaurished during this period? Nelson Rockefeller and his Cinderella "Bobo," Clark Gable and Lady Ashley, the "Veep" and Mrs. Hadley, Princess Elizabeth and Philip, Rita and Aly, and Ingrid "under the inspired direction of Rassellini," served momentarily to divert our attentian from the humdrum existence of aperating raoms, clinics and National Boards.

Even Philadelphia did not escape the post-war upheaval. The wave of labor turmoil was brought close to hame when the ten-day transit strike turned Braad Street into a stream of oddly assarted busses, trucks and Madel-T's, with passengers averflowing onto running boards and roofs. Street car fares were increased from 7½ cents ta 10 cents ta 13½ cents, despite vigaraus appasitian by the city administratian. "Discrepancies" in city tax funds involving hundreds of thousands of dallars were discovered, but tax collector W. Frank Marshall couldn't be removed from office. However, the incident produced the biggest upset in Republican Philadelphia's political history, when Democrat Richardson Dilworth was elected City Treasurer and three of his party colleagues took office.

By and large, however, Philadelphia continued its usual humdrum existence. The "blue laws" still drove people to Camden on Saturday nights, the local water supply continued to be undrinkable, the "Chinese Wall" remained even more indestructible than its namesake, the local "bookies" and "numbers" men cantinued to callect their slips of paper at corner candy stores, and the City's garbage continued to be collected by horse and wagon.

This was the state of affairs while we attended classes, raised our families, nursed our ulcers, aged rapidly, and samehow muddled through the four years.

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John E. Gregory, M.D.
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Charles E. Price, M.D.
John C. Scott, Ph.D.
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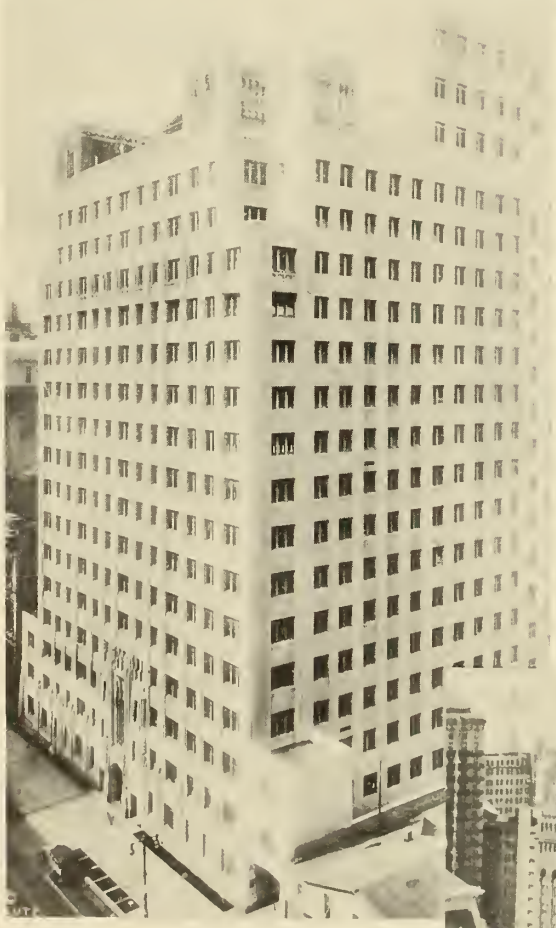
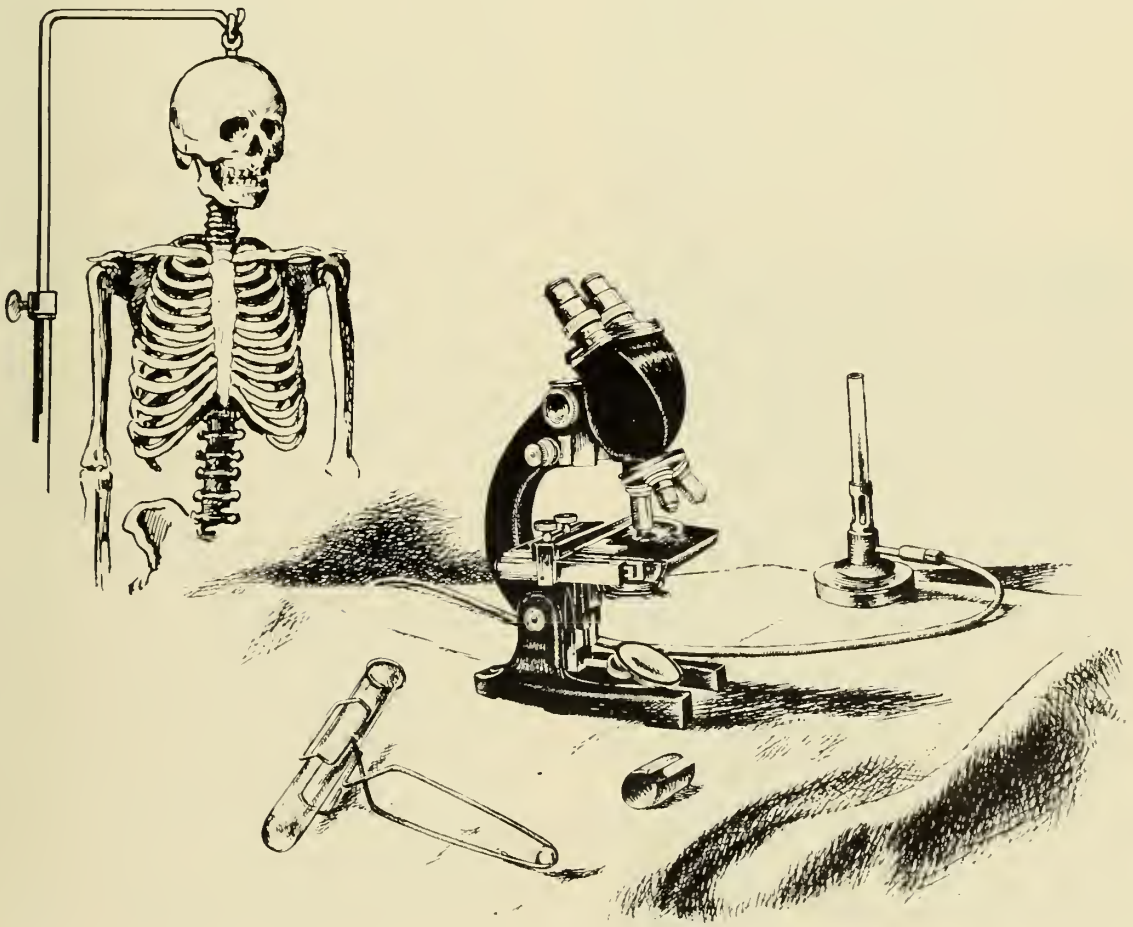


THE PRECLINICAL YEARS



PROLOGUE

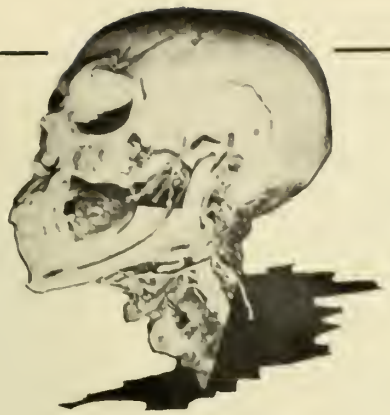
On Friday, September 27, 1946, at 9 A.M., one hundred and five eager neophytes gathered in Room C of the college to meet for the first time the big wheels which were to make their heads go around for the next few years. Dr. Charles L. Brown, our new dean, welcomed us to Hahnemann, greeting us with — "We're starting out together and you're my baby!" He introduced spokesmen of the various freshman departments: Dr. Thomas W. Phillips, Anatomy; Dr. Thomas M. Snyder, Histology and Embryology; Drs. William G. Schmidt and Joseph Chandler, Chemistry; and Dr. John C. Scott, Physiology. One by one, they cautioned us of the need to work hard in fulfillment of their rigorous course specifications lest we fall by the wayside: Anatomy was "tough," chemistry was "insurmountable," and physiology would "separate the men from the boys." Only Dr. Snyder had a kind word. Laconically, he told us to go home while we still had the chance.

The meeting moved on rapidly. Expensive textbooks were listed as "required," the more reasonably priced ones were labeled as "suggested reading." War veterans filled out government forms in triplicate and quadruplicate. Registration cards were signed. Bills for tuition were distributed.

During this swift current of activity we turned from side to side in appraisal of our new classmates. The eager expressions were gone, replaced by troubled countenances — looks of anxiety and apprehension. "So this is med school!" "I didn't think it would be *this* tough!" "Gee! *I'll* never make it . . . !"

The sweet taste we had experienced since our acceptance was gone and the struggle was about to begin. Work . . . study . . . long hours. Who would be the men and who the boys? These thoughts spun around our heads as we shuffled out of the room.

And on the following Monday, at precisely eight o'clock, we began our struggle.



DIVISION OF ANATOMY

Raymond C. Truex, Ph.D.
Professor and Head, Division of Anatomy
Armand W. Angulo, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Anatomy
George H. Paff, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Anatomy
Herbert S. Warren, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Anatomy
Eleanor Hugins Yeakel, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Anatomy
Francis E. Eksterowicz, M.D.
Instructor in Anatomy
William A. Kase, M.D.
Instructor in Anatomy
Philip D. Li Volsi, M.D.
Instructor in Anatomy
Harold E. Martin, M.D.
Instructor in Anatomy
Francis H. Stern, M.D.
Instructor in Anatomy

Anatomy, like Gaul, the Andrews sisters, and poison ivy, was divided into three parts: Histology and Embryology, Neuroanatomy, and Gross Anatomy. These so subdivided our first year that at least one part harassed us at all times.

Part one was taught by the late "Doctor Tom" Snyder. For the first fourteen weeks of our medical careers we learned a bit of Histology and listened to a vast amount of homespun medical philosophy. It would be futile to attempt a satisfactory physical description of Doctor Tom with his fresh cut boutonniere, his unique appearance, and his debonair mannerisms. His lectures were most unorthodox and were addressed to "medical students, not girls," a point endowing him with special license to tell spicy and ribald stories now and then. The

bizarre apparatus which Doctor Tom used to illustrate embryological development is legend. Who does not remember the enema bag, rubber tubing, and window curtain with which he described the rotation of the gut! "'Fit'll teach ya sumthin', Dearie, I'll stan' on m'head," he would toss off.

Dr. Snyder was assisted by Drs. Angulo, Warren, and Kirchhofer whom, we must admit, we sometimes gave a hard time in their attempts to keep us busy in the laboratory. When not dashing to Dr. Snyder's office for his rubber stamp of approval on our drawings, we were taking time out to attend "Freshman surgery" in the operating room galleries or to educate ourselves in the science of bridge in the lounge.

Dr. Snyder's examinations were, euphemistically, "new type." Undoubtedly they must have been at one time, but for many years Hahnemann's fraternities had frantically "stashed away" thousands of true-false, fill-ins, and multiple choice questions from previous examinations. To get an A in Histology one had to have not only a phenomenal memory but also membership in the right fraternity. The famous neurohistology examinations taught us that "S.O.B." also stood for "same, opposite, both."

The passing away of Dr. Snyder in 1948 marked the end of an epoch at Hahnemann. His cheese parties "For Freshmen Only" held each Christmas, his oral exams with the wide selection of exotic cigarettes, the two hand counters — one for correct answers, one for incorrect answers — his famous exposition on one of the lesser-known uses of a sink, his recollections of Dr. Rufus B. Weaver — all these will long be remembered.

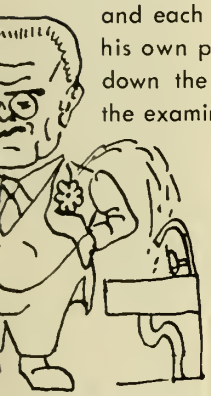
Neuroanatomy counted toward only one-enth of the final grade in Anatomy. Nevertheless it was well presented by Dr. Ricketts in a series of thirty-six lectures. Primarily a gastroenterologist, Dr. Ricketts was well versed in the study of the nervous system. More important to us than this was the preciseness and conciseness of his presentation. Our course in Neuroanatomy was perhaps the best organized series of lectures we have received at Hahnemann,

and the class was disappainted in being deprived of Dr. Ricketts' tutelage in the clinical years.

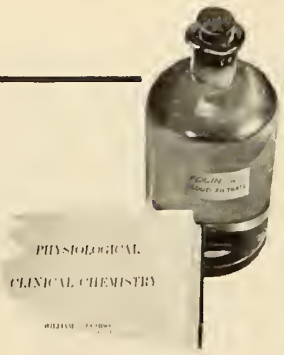
Any stranger around Hahnemann can easily locate the tile-walled dissection labs, where the Freshman still spends most of his time, simply by following his nose up the four flights of wobbly steps! Far us it was customary to take the *verbaten* elevator in the basement in groups of six or more, the theory being that there was safety in numbers should we be greeted by Mr. Jones when we reached the faurth floor. In recent years the department has undergone extensive change in personnel, but when we were Freshmen, Dr. Thomas Phillips was in charge of Anatomy. His mild and pleasant attitude, his "Morning, Men!", and his theory that anatamy must be learned by "repetitian, repetitian, repetition" are still famous around the school.

There was little lecture work in Grass Anatomy. With the exception of an accasional orientation talk ar movie, our time was spent with our silent teachers, the cadavers, two of us working on the "lowers" and two on the "uppers." The work was either a pleasant occupation or a tedious chare, depending on the practical exams devised by the various laboratory instructors. These practicals were often designed to have a morale-shattering effect, and each laboratory instructor apparently had his own psychological pattern for breaking down the student. Dr. Montague would floor the examinee by rolling a set of wrist bones on a table top with the command, "Pick 'em up and name 'em!" Dr. Stern would try every remote question in Phillips' Notes, ultimately stumping even the bright boys with "What's the pH of the vagina?" Dr. Angulo made strong men quake with, "*Thees* is the sural nerve?! Then what is *thees*?" And Dr. Warren popped up with simple, straight-forward questions like, "What passes medially and inferiorly to the superialateral aspect of Chassaignac's tubercle, and why is this important?" And those who had Dr. Chunn's oral will remember his "Pick a card —any card at all!" Dr. Chunn was also famous for his 150-question nuggets for a five-question exam.

And sa it went. We toiled over the cadavers. We teased out nerves. We traced muscles from origin to insertion. We laaked for anomalies and then ran to have Dr. Warren photograph them. We sought lymphatics — alas! in vain. We drew sketches on the blackboards. We memorized everything. We used Gray's *Anatomy*, then Morris, then Grant, then Cunningham, then the Catechisms, then Dr. Phillips' Nates—each time looking for a better and easier-to-understand anatomy textbook. Thus we learned our anatomy by "repetition." And when the course was over, detailed anatomy was quickly forgotten. The "big things," however, such as "salasap," "the lingual nerve took a swerve," and the famous mnemonic about Sally for the branches of the external carotid artery will remain with us permanently.



LOOK — NO HANDS!



DIVISION OF BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY

M. John Boyd, Ph.D.
Professor and Head of the Division of Biological Chemistry

Joseph Chandler, Ph.D.
Professor of Biologicol Chemistry

Joseph S. Hepburn, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

Joseph S. DeFrates, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Bialagical Chemistry

Carl Alper, Ph.D.
Assistont Professor of Bialogicol Chemistry

William R. Brown, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biolagicol Chemistry

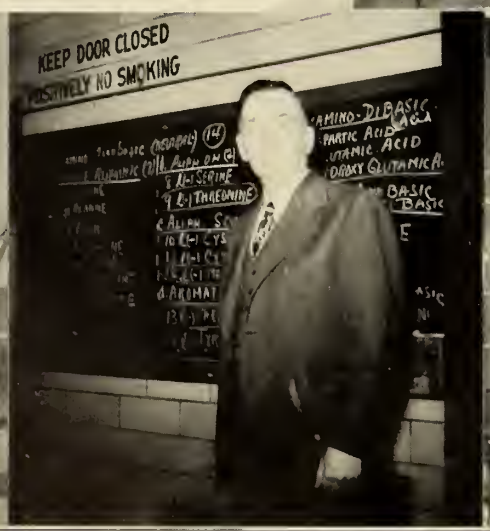
George A. Nitshe, Jr., M.D.
Associate in Bialagical Chemistry

Joseph N. Seitchik, M.D.
Associate in Biological Chemistry

Armand J. Courchaine, B.S.
Instructor in Biolagical Chemistry

Phyllis Yount Wood, M.S.
Research Assistant in Biologicol Chemistry

The Class of 1950 should be very well versed in Chemistry, since it was taught in a highly unique manner. The words of Dr. Phillips, our esteemed Anatomy professor, "Repetition, repetition, repetition!" would perhaps apply somewhat more appropriately to Chemistry. First of all, we took the regular Chemistry course. Secondly, we took Dr. Schmidt's course on our own time and expense in order to pass the first course. Thirdly, we bought copies of Kleiner a year later in preparation for the National Board examinations.



The Chemistry course—the first one, that is—was under the direction of Dr. W. A. Pearson, Ph.C., Ph.D., Phar.D., M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., and Dr. Joseph S. Hepburn, A.B., A.M., B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Chem.D., M.D., with the able assistance of Dr. J. P. Chandler, Ph.D. The textbook we used during this phase of Chemistry was the fabulous "P. and H." The course extended over a period of thirty-two weeks, presumably covering the fields of lipins (or "ly-pins" or "lip-pids"), carbohydrates, proteins, enzymes, hormones, tissues, and analytical and clinical procedures. Besides these subjects, we learned other interesting facts, such as: Dr. Chandler was a Captain in World War I, Dr. Pearson had a friend whose urinary bladder capacity was greater than that of anyone on record, the urine of a student nurse who had been given "knockout drops" would yield a positive aldose test, and anyone dipping a pipette into a reagent stock bottle was "worse than John L. Lewis." All this led merely to a "swivel chair knowledge" because the chief engineer incessantly put a "caboose on things."

Nevertheless, Chemistry was fun. It was satisfying to spike Dr. Pearson's "urine-unknown" stock bottle with uranium nitrate solution. Also, one felt that he had made a valuable contribution when he added his own feces to those of the rest of the class.

Chemistry lectures were unparalleled by any other lectures in our four years at Hahnemann. Attendance was, of necessity, virtually 100 per cent and punctual, lest Dr. Chandler note your vacant seat number at precisely nine point zero zero o'clock. For Dr. Hepburn's stimulating lectures on carbohydrates and food chemistry, the chances of finding vacant seats were even slimmer, since those available were occupied by students' wives and girl friends. These guests came frequently to witness Dr. Hepburn's impressive antics, and it was for them especially that he often outdid himself.

Who can erase from his memory the famous Chemistry examinations? Do you remember:

Question 1 (worth 10 points):

a) Classify the proteins, giving *several* examples of each. (NOT one, NOT two, NOT three, but SEVERAL! You guess how many . . .)

b) Give the common name, chemical name, structural formula, and auto licence number of the discoverer, of any 20 amino acids, listing *SEVERAL* proteins containing each one. Points will be deducted if only a FEW are listed.

c) Discuss the contributions of Dorothy Wrinch (good old Dorothy!) to protein chemistry.

Before each exam, the "rules for examination" were ominously read by Dr. Chandler. We had three hours—not one moment more—to answer ten enormous questions. Anyone handing in less than four legibly written and grammatically perfect quiz books was practically assured of a failing grade. It was a writing marathon, and it was foolhardy to enter the examination without several (not one, two, or three!) freshly filled fountain pens. At the same time it was foolhardy to attempt to leave the auditorium in a hurry once the examination was completed. We had to run the gamut of a statistical analysis by Dr. Chandler, who recorded for each examinee the order and time of departure, the number of books written, the number of pages in each book, and the order and number of questions answered.

There were also unknows to do in the laboratory, where one drop of reagent past the end point in a procedure such as the Folin-Wu-modified-by-Chandler technique (unpublished) would throw the result off by as much as 0.000412 per cent, no less! Also, there were write-ups on experiments to be submitted, the grades for which depended primarily on whether one owned cardboard folders, brass fasteners, a typewriter, a Speedball pen, and an assortment of colored inks.

With training such as this, is our prowess in Chemistry to be questioned?

DIVISION OF PHYSIOLOGY

John C. Scott, Ph.D.
Professor and Head of the Division of Physiology
Emerson A. Reed, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Physiology
Floyd J. Wiercinski, Ph.D.
Assistont Professor of Physiology
George D. Geckeler, M.D.
Lecturer in Physiology
Brian A. Cookson, M.B., Ch.B.
Instructor in Physiology
Aaron Bechtel, B.S.
Reseorch Assistant
William C. Foster, Ph.B., M.S.
Reseorch Associate

Physiology has been the nemesis of many a student at Hahnemann. It has been said that the scholastic status of a freshman in his class invariably parallels his grade in Dr. Scott's course. The course itself consisted of three one-hour lectures per week, two three-hour laboratory periods, and all the extra study time we could steal from our other subjects. In order to save time in taking notes, we were required to purchase a "physiology bible," a 150-page set of lecture notes compiled by Dr. Scott. In a very short time we discovered that this voluminous mass of condensed physiology represented only the bare essentials to be mastered in order to appease Dr. Scott, and that the real bible was McLeod's *Physiology* with perhaps a gob or two of Best and Taylor!

Physiology lectures are not easy to forget. Those were the days when we had to get up at an outlandish hour for an eight o'clock lecture. We sat in closely crowded uncomfortable chairs in the dingy, stuffy, overheated fourth-floor lecture room. Dr. Scott entered at 8:00. At 8:01, the public address system was turned on and Dr. Scott alternately fondled and tapped his small lapel microphone. In another minute the tapping could be heard distinctly through the loudspeakers as a beckoning "last call to wake up" to the drowsy students. By 8:03 the lecture was begun. By 8:10 the last of the class—with the possible exception of Gabriel Rubin — shuffled into the room. In a slow, ominous manner and in a somewhat low and unvaried tone of voice, Dr. Scott muttered his bits of scientific wisdom — including many exam "nuggets" which invariably went unrecognized.

Happily, the course was a thorough one. The muscular system, nervous system, and special senses were studied in detail. Perhaps because of Dr. Scott's special interest in the subjects, stress was also laid on the psychological aspects of physiology and on the physiology of respiration.

In the laboratory every minute was utilized, and many extra hours were often required to complete an experiment satisfactorily. We pithed frogs. We stimulated muscles and nerves. We smoked kymograph papers and then proceeded to transfer the soot to our partners' clean laboratory coats. We strove to be meticulous and, as a result, many a student who looked with affection upon his lab partner at the onset of an experiment, finished it convinced that his partner was actually his worst enemy — a dragon, an ogre who massages his buttocks on the most beautiful kymograph records with malice aforethought.

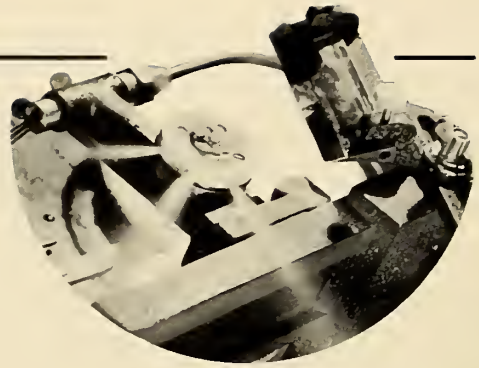
Gradually we progressed from frog muscle and heart preparations to turtle hearts and, ultimately, to anesthetized cats and dogs. On the larger mammals we worked in teams of four, consisting of the surgeon, assistant surgeon, anesthetist, and data-taker. Here the budding surgeon was in his glory! Cutting at last! The real glory, however, must go to the data-taker, for it was his responsibility and his steady, unerring finger that often kept the writing point at the right place, at the right time on the smoked drum!

When it was not feasible to perform experiments in small groups, demonstrations were held. Dr. Scott demonstrated current methods of gas analysis. Dr. Beck illustrated the spirometer. Dr. McClendon emphasized the importance of iodine in physiology. And Dr. Barnes demonstrated his own techniques of "super-electro-encephalography" with fanatic emphasis on acetylcholine, a substance which is apparently "good for what ails you."

Dr. Scott used to say about examinations that when some of the boys did poorly it was the students' fault, but when most of the boys failed, the blame was on the examiner. Consequently, his monthly exams were closest to what we could call fair. His exams were difficult to "nugget" and even with the curving of the grades there were seven studying for re-exams over the summer. The monthly quizzes were tough, but nothing at all like the mid-year and final exams. The first part consisted of questions requiring short answers, to be completed in sixty minutes and to be argued over for sixty days. Part two consisted of two separate exams and lasted three hours with a ten-minute break in between. This ordeal, plus the use of benzadrine (*Ed. Note:* Chicago name Amphetamine), resulted in several mishaps, one student finding herself fast asleep with a blank paper at the end of three hours.

By the end of the year, however, we realized that the browbeating process we had undergone had not been in vain. We had learned some physiology.

DIVISION OF PATHOLOGY



John E. Gregory, M.D.
Professor ond Head of the Division of Pothology

Edward C. H. Schmidt, M.D.
Associote Professor of Pathology

Franklin K. Fite, M.D.
Assistont Professor of Pothology

Gregory F. W. Froio, M.D.
Assistont Professor of Pothology

Harvey Pullen, M.D.
Instructor in Clinicol Pathalogy

Thomas K. Rathmell, M.D.
Instructor in Clinicol Pathalogy

E. Karl Koiwai, M.D.
Teoching Fellaw in Pothology

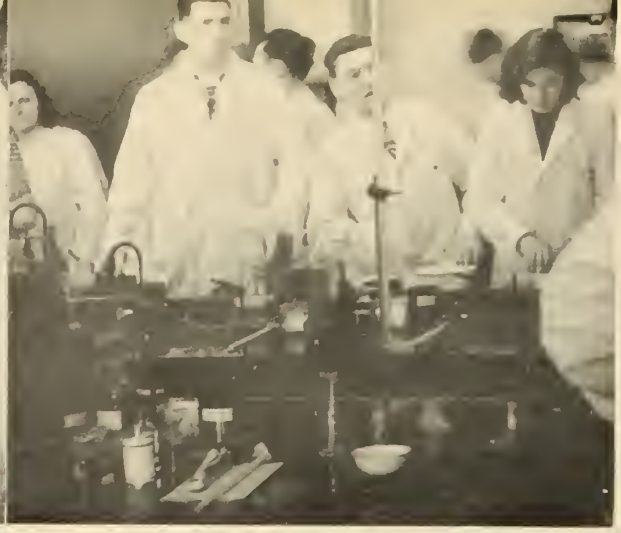
Pathology, along with Bacteriology and Pharmacology, formed the Big Three of our Sophomore year. The beginning of our study of Pathology coincided with the retirement of Dr. Samuel Sappington as head of the department and the appointment of "a young man from Johns Hopkins" in his place. Having listened with horror and awe to the stories of the upperclassmen about "Sam's" phenomenal knowledge of what pathologists know about Pathology and what students do not know about Pathology, we looked forward with relief and even with a smattering of self-confidence to the arrival of Dr. John E. Gregory. Nobody could be as tough as "Sam". . . we thought.

The course itself consisted of a series of lectures, presented by the staff and the residents, and covering the fields of general pathology, pathology of the special organs, and clinical pathology. Along with this there were laboratory periods, during which the class studied and made sketches of microscopic slides, examined gross

specimens, and discussed the various ramifications of pathologic physiology. Slide quizzes were given at regular intervals and it invariably proved embarrassing to miss not only the pathology but also the identification of the tissue from which the section was taken.

Clinical pathology was taught by Dr. Arthur Horneff. It was in this phase that every fourth student was exposed to a gastric analysis, attempting to swallow a stomach tube once, and once only. It was in this phase that every odd-numbered man injected his partner with phenolsulfonphthalein, and every even-numbered man urinated into a graduate. Anxiety was the rule, one student worrying about getting the needle into the vein within the first dozen plunges, and the other praying silently that his renal excretion would be normal.

The required textbook was Moore's *Pathology*, which we found as hard to read as Boyd was easy. Although the text did not appeal greatly to the student, it found favor in the eyes of the students' wives, to whom Dr. Moore, undoubtedly with economic foresight had gallantly dedicated the book. We had been told that this book would become more valuable to us in the future, and indeed it has, for the heavy tome has been directly responsible for keeping flat at least half the photographs in this yearbook.



Most of our Pathology grade depended on how well we made out in the oral examinations. These were truly historic events. On the days when orals were given, crowds gathered around the pathology office to collect "nuggets" from the poor perspiring wretches who had already undergone the ordeal. Students were called upon in alphabetic or reverse alphabetic order and alternated among the various staff men each month.

Dressing for the occasion was characteristic. The brave men wore sport clothes, the piteous wore old clothes, the resigned wore dirty lab coats, and the women wore sweaters. Anxiously you sat in the anteroom waiting for your name to be called. In a moment you were in an office alone with Dr. Kassab and his inscrutable smile, with Dr. Froio and his Philadelphia sinuses, or with Dr. Gregory—in which case you were *really* alone. Some orals took thirty seconds and some fifteen minutes, during which time you suddenly learned that you were a stutterer. The outcome was invariably the same. A faraway voice was heard saying, "That's all. Send the next man in," and you were in the hall again feeling lost, helpless, alone, with no one to turn to but the throngs of excited people milling around yelling insanely, "What did he ask you! *What did he ask you!*"

Alas, there was no alternative but to go home and read more pathology—or else. This, apparently was part of the department's strategy, for the students who were most frightened ultimately got the best grades.

With a few exceptions, we all got through. On that fateful morning when we received our grades in the mail, it was with sheer pleasure that we went down to a hearty breakfast joyfully anticipating a grapefruit the size of a tumor, instead of vice versa.

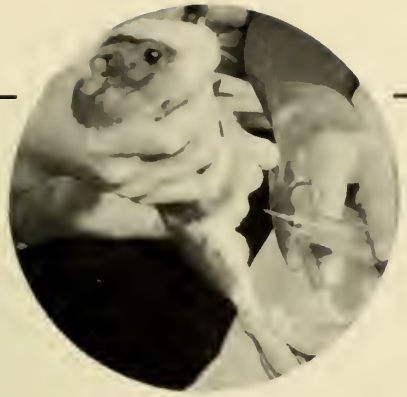
DEPARTMENT OF BACTERIOLOGY

Amedeo Bondi, Jr., Ph.D.
Professor and Head of the Department of Bacteriology
William L. Gaby, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Bacteriology
Leland Brown, P.D.
Instructor in Bacteriology
Bennett Sallman, Ph.D.
Instructor in Bacteriology
Harry C. Scarpa, M.D.
Assistant in Bacteriology

The class looked forward with a mixture of anticipation and fear to Bacteriology, given for the first time by a new addition to the Hahnemann faculty, Dr. Amedeo Bondi. The course was divided into two separate phases, one dealing with the medical aspects of Bacteriology, Immunology, and Mycology; the other with Parasitology. To instruct us completely in these subjects, Dr. Bondi presented a series of lucid lectures, including several by distinguished guest lecturers (Drs. Kolmer, Spaulding, Harris and Clancy). These were combined with a group of practical laboratory exercises. Here we learned — or were supposed to learn — about such varied subjects as Vi antigens, epidemic parotitis (mumps, to the now better informed members of the class), psittacosis, NIH

swabs, schizogony among the malarial parasites, and the, fortunately, non-inhibitory effects of brucellosis on the procreative faculties. Ably assisting in the laboratories were the two Drs. Brown, Leland and Elizabeth, and the ever-helpful technicians, Miss Boyd, Clair and Rita.

A series of maddening bi-weekly quizzes, in addition to "unknowns" and practical laboratory exams, measured our progress in the course. Following each of these, cries of anguish and heated debate with the staff ensued. Then came the grades, cleverly concealed by a code number known only to the individual student (who invariably forgot it), to his laboratory partner (who invariably remembered it), and to those members of the class with superior memories and remarkable talents for solving cryptograms and codes. In order to gain more time for studying, members of the class devised new methods of mass production, specialization, and division of labor in the laboratory. However, we always suspected that these methods were subtly countered by those unscheduled end-of-the-day conferences, belatedly called by Dr. Bondi via the omnipresent loudspeaker system. Nevertheless, at year's end, we had learned not only the subject matter of Bacteriology but also the spirit of intelligent, friendly faculty-student relationship as exemplified by Dr. Bondi and his staff.

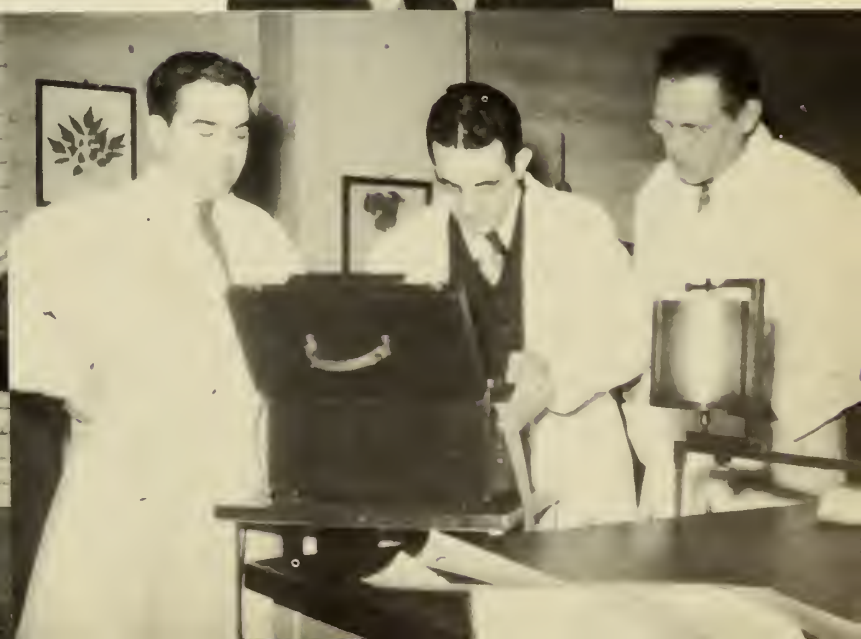


DIVISION OF PHARMACOLOGY

Reinhard Beutner, M.D., Ph.D.
Professor and Head of Division of Pharmacology
T. Cunliffe Barnes, Sc.D.
Associate Professor of Pharmacology
Joseph W. Messey, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pharmacology
Raymond E. Seidel, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pharmacology
Benjamin Calesnick, M.D.
Associate in Pharmacology
Harry J. Pratt, Sc.D.
Associate in Pharmacology
James C. Munch, Ph.D.
Lecturer in Pharmacology
Jens A. Christensen, M.D.
Instructor in Pharmacology

The field of Pharmacology, with its countless concoctions and therapeutic advances tumbling one upon another in rapid succession, requires a man with an encyclopedic mind and a love for compilation of facts. For many years, Hahnemann has had such a man. Dr. Reinhard Beutner, ever the students' friend, has labored untiringly to present his "boys" with the most up-to-date knowledge of drugs.

Twice weekly we would convene in Room "C" with our equipment; a good pencil and one



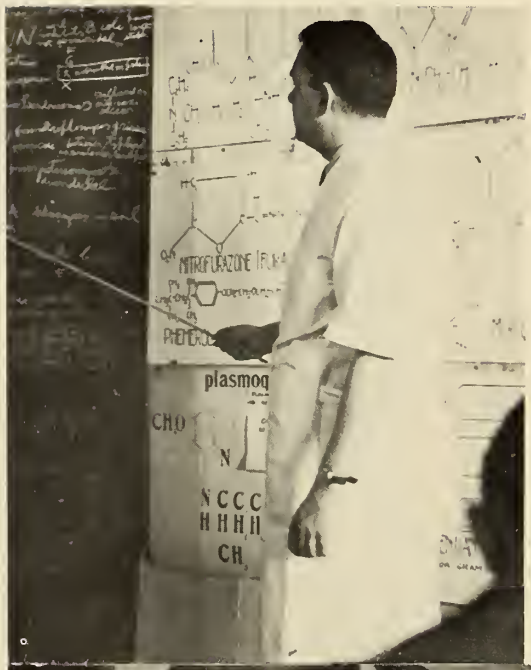
of the two massive tomes of mimeographed material known to all as "Beutner's Notes." With deft hands, we underlined "like mad" as the good doctor recited in a loud voice the highlights, synonyms and "Chicago names" of various drugs.

The atmosphere created by this rapid underlining marathon was frequently made merry by such expletives as "Dummkopf!" and "Gott in Himmel!" when some student's indiscretion, scholastic or otherwise, aroused the good-natured doctor to a display of exasperation, more often feigned than real.

"It is known as Neostuff, Trishmutzamine or Methylshmethel! The Chicago name is Verevastes! It is N. N. R. but not U. S. P. because it was developed by the Br-r-r-r-itishers. (Hiss!) So it duss not wur-r-rk in America! What, what, what, what!? Shed-up! Get-oudt!"

"Procaine is fast, tetracaine is super-fast, but dere is nutting as fast as super-duper Nupercaine. But it is no-o-o good! Why? Quick, tell me somebody! You!!" Invariably he would single out someone in the first two rows.

After a climb of six flights to the laboratory, we studied the effects of many of the drugs on various experimental animals, including the ever expendable medical students. Electroencephalograms and blood pressures were taken on men inhaling amyl nitrite and women smoking fat, stinking cigars. Again, we encountered Dr. Barnes who, apparently liking our class, moved



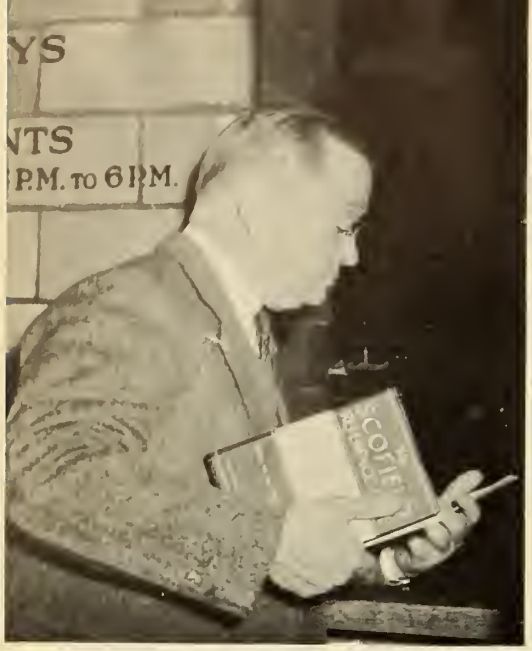
from Physiology to Pharmacology, corrying with him the inescopable ocetyl-you-know-what ond innumeroble charts and figures. Of course, with him come Miss Marie Amorasa. It was olmost stondord procedure far members of the closs to copy oll laborotary data ond answers from one or two af the previous years' laborotory monuals. It is fearful to contemplate whot might have happened had the originol saurce book been in error.

Dr. Calesnick, Dr. Prott and Dr. Christensen, astute disciples af Dr. Beutner, also assisted in loborotory instructions, eoch one contributing to o particulor phose of our study. Dr. Prott, in on effort to stimulote aur creative thinking, once guoronteed o fortune for the mon who developed on oröl insulin preparotion. So for we hoven't hod time to da anything obout it.

The Department af Phormacology, however unorthodax its methads, achieved its purpose. Pre-exam tension was minimal—camparotively, thot is. Exominotions were scheduled for our convenience, aften being postponed so os not to conflict with thase af ather departments. As o matter of record, we made aur best grades in Phormocology in the Notionol Boord Exominotions, one of us even copturing the highest grode in the country.

Dr. Beutner and "his boys" presented o Phormocology course which wos more thon odequote, up-to-dote, ond—yes—even pleosont.

..this is
relatively toxic stuff



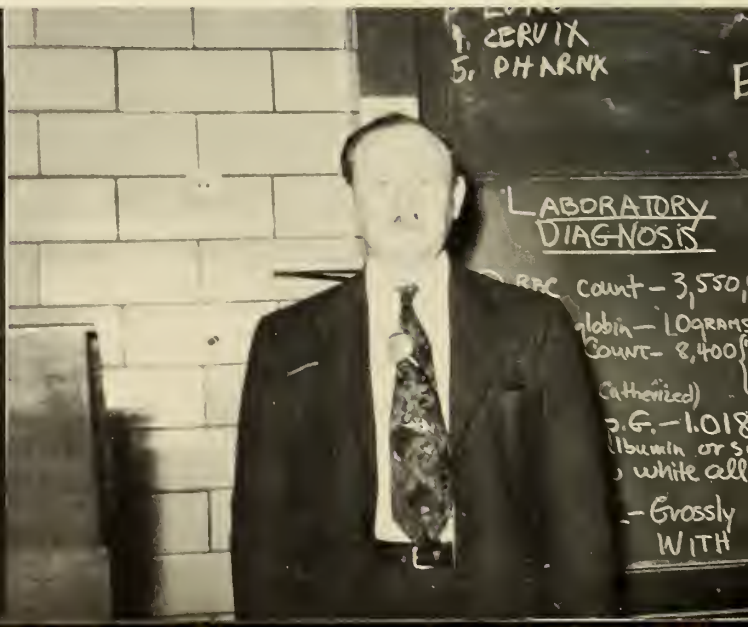
Prescription Writing
Roentgenology
Psychobiology
Applied Anato
Neurology and Psychiatry
Pediatrics
Case-Taking
Elementary Medicine
MINOR SUBJECTS
Materia Me
Elementary Obstetrics
Pharmacy
Surgery
Toxicology
Physical Diagnos
Venereal Disease
Medical Jurisprude

Although the value of a "minor" subject varied from one-half to two semester credits, we were exposed to so many of them that they accounted for a good portion of our time. Many of these "little courses" we found interesting, but some, unfortunately, were merely obstacles to be overcome.

During our Freshman year, one hour a week was spent with Dr. Garth W. Boericke, a clinician of the old school, who read to us on the fundamentals of Homeopathy. In the second semester, this hour was supplanted by Dr. Nicholas G. Frignito's introduction to Psychobiology. It was here that we were required to submit weekly psychobiological auto-analyses, which Dr. Frignito accepted with subdued eagerness, possibly in the hope of finding a psychopathic personality in our midst.

In our Sophomore year we were exposed to a veritable horde of minor subjects, seventeen to be exact. Dr. Everett H. Dickinson delivered an interesting series of talks on the history and basis of surgery. Dr. Theodore C. Geary presented the essentials of good surgical physical diagnosis of the acute abdomen as he puffed away on countless cigarettes under the "No Smoking" sign. On Fridays and Saturdays various men devoted their time to the teaching of both applied anatomy and minor surgery. This latter course was especially appealing to those Sophomores anticipating summer jobs as "camp doctors." In a series of well-presented talks illustrated with slides of x-ray films, Dr. J. Stauffer Lehman covered the fundamentals of Roentgenology. Dr. Michele Viglione, in a succession of weekly lectures throughout the whole year, showed us how anatomy, physiology, chemistry, and the other basic sciences could be applied to the problems of clinical medicine.

Associated with Pharmacology were three other courses which we were taking concomitantly. Dr. Raymond ("Roving-Eyes") Seidel gave us voluminous notes on the toxicology of drugs.



Dr. William G. Schmidt outlined for us the essentials of Pharmacy, pharmaceutical standards, and classes of drug preparations. Dr. Joseph W. Messey gave us practical instruction in the "lost art" of prescription writing with many asides on the "found art" of earning a dollar.

One of the most interesting personalities we have ever met was Nathaniel Griffith, Esquire, a Philadelphia lawyer and a very good friend of Dr. Pearson, who was responsible for our education in medical jurisprudence. His course consisted primarily of discussion of the Acts of Pennsylvania, how to save a lawyer's fee by writing your own will, and how a certain famous late President "ruined the country."

Dr. Henry Lafferty presented elementary Obstetrics in the form of lectures which, although actually good, were at the time a bit over our heads. Luckily, we were not responsible for the lecture material *per se* in the final examination. Instead, we had to commit to memory the definitions of an endless list of obstetrical terms, which we promptly forgot after the examination. "Black Hank" really had us scared. From the time he entered the classroom to the time he left, the room was as silent as a tomb. While he spoke, his eyes seemed to be fixed on everyone at once in his never-ending quest for an inattentive student to drag over the coals. Many of us were so engrossed in our struggle to "look interested and wide awake" that we didn't hear a word he said!

As a sequel to our Freshman study of Homeopathy, Dr. Russell K. Mattern elucidated Homeopathic Materia Medica through a lapel microphone snugly tucked away under his lower lip. Memories of some of our classmates return to us along with those of the course, since many of our colleagues were compared with the homeopathic nosodes for purposes of memorization.

The teaching of Neurology and Psychiatry was in the hands of Drs. Edward A. Steinhilber, B. Marvin Hand, and Charles S. Fox. Dr. Fox, known also as "Squire," "Foxy," or "the Jedge," made himself notorious forever through his dictation of definitions of psychiatric terms in alphabetical order. We had accumulated 431 terms and definitions and were starting the R's when the lectures were stopped because of a change in curriculum.

Eight lectures in Venereal Disease were presented by Drs. Leander P. Tori and H. Earle Twining, the former assuming that we could take shorthand and the latter taking for granted that all Sophomores were accomplished dermatologists.

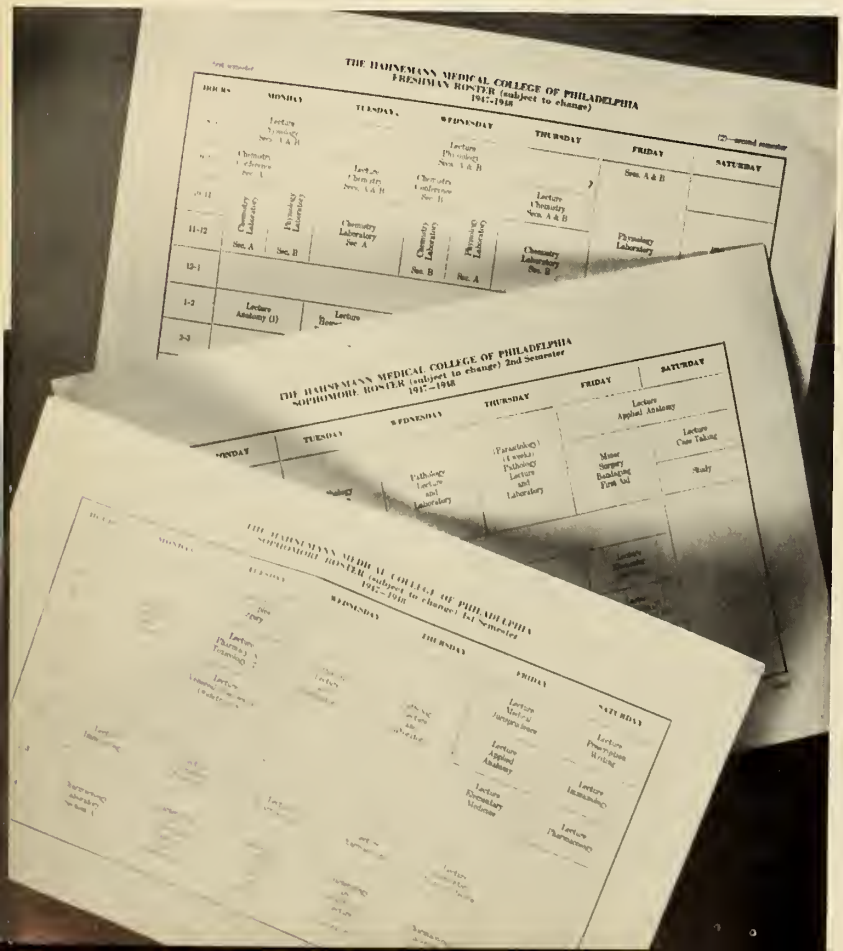
Our introduction to Pediatrics was given by Drs. Carl C. Fischer and John R. Noon, covering normal child growth and development, history taking, physical diagnosis, and normal infant feeding. Dr. Fischer impressed us with his straightforward manner; Dr. "Bad Boy" Noon impressed us in many other ways.

Physical Diagnosis was presented by Dr. Melville Goldsmith and his staff. This was our biggest minor subject, consisting of practice sessions, discourses and demonstrations. During these sessions we inspected, palpated, percussed, auscultated, and drew colored lines on the bodies of our classmates. Needless to say, the men and women were segregated, thereby providing our first encounter with current trends toward specialization. Associated courses were Dr. "Smiley" Klinman's talks on Case Taking and Dr. De Shong's lectures on Special Symptoms and Signs.

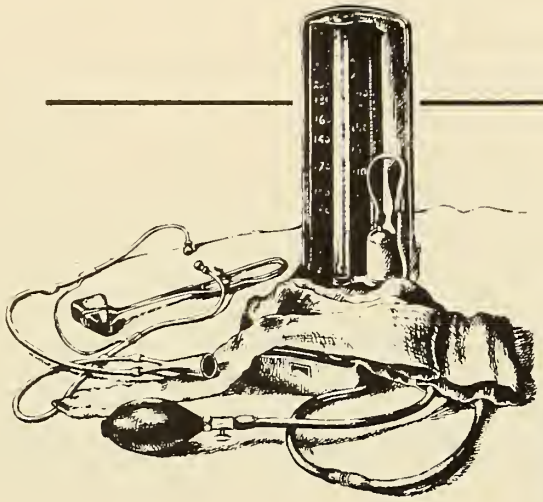
Thus, we plodded through our first two years with the "little courses" crammed into the crevices of the major preclinical studies; the "little courses" hampering our concentration on the big ones.

Yes, these were dwarfs before Pathology, Physiology, and Anatomy. But with the end of our preliminary medical studies and the onset of our clinical work, we were to find the situation entirely reversed.

A pox on those teachers
Who plunge all the bleachers
In darkness by pulling the switch,
And frustrate the scribblings
Of medical siblings
Who write down each "wherefore"
and "which."


THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA
FRESHMAN ROSTER (subject to change)
1947–1948
THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA
SOPHOMORE ROSTER (subject to change) 2nd Semester
1947–1948
THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA
SOPHOMORE ROSTER (subject to change) 1st Semester
1947–1948

THE CLINICAL YEARS



DIVISION OF MEDICINE

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

Charles L. Brown, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor and Head, Division of Medicine and Department of Medicine

Lowell L. Lane, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor of Clinical Medicine

J. Antrim Crellin, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.
Clinical Professor of Medicine

George D. Geckeler, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Medicine

O. Henry Janton, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine

William Klinman, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine

William Likoff, A.B., M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine

Michele Viglione, B.S., M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine

Harold A. Taggart, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine

Thomas J. Vischer, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine

Nathaniel G. Berk, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine

Albert M. Lupton, A.B., M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine

John H. Davie, M.D.
Associate in Medicine

Morris Fiterman, A.B., M.D.
Associate in Medicine

Warren H. Hoenstine, M.D.
Associate in Medicine

Charles E. Lawson, B.S., M.D.
Associate in Medicine

George A. Nitshe, Jr., A.B., M.D.
Associate in Medicine

Herbert M. Sharkis, A.B., M.D.
Associate in Medicine

Peter J. Worter, B.S., M.D.
Associate in Medicine

Theodore W. Bottofarano, M.D.
Lecturer in Medicine

Dominic A. Donio, B.S., M.D.
Lecturer in Medicine

Nicholas G. Frignito, A.B., M.D.
Lecturer in Medicine

A. Joseph Hughes, M.D.
Lecturer in Medicine

Captain Julion Love, M.C., USN
Lecturer in Medicine (Tropicol Diseoses)

Joseph W. Post, M.D.
Lecturer in Medicine, Medicol Economics, Medicol Ethics ond Medicol Public Relotions

Thomas F. Pugh, M.D.
Lecturer in Medicine

George T. Ballard, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Harry E. Bonghort, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Elizabeth B. Brown, A.B., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Leon M. Corp, B.A., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Howard C. DeShong, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Carl R. Fischer, Jr., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Donald R. Fitch, A.B., M.D.
Instructor of Medicine
Director of Educotionol Progrom

Foster E. Murphy, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Robert H. Linn, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Malcolm D. McFarland, B.S., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Daniel Joseph Morino, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

John F. Moran, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Martin Pockman, Ph.G., B.S., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Franklin C. Massey, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Michael Peters, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Captoin Clifford B. Powell, M.C., USN
Instructor in Medicine

John P. Schaffner, B.S., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Nina D. Schall, A.B., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Raymond Q. Seyler, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Frederick G. Stubbs, B.S., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

Albert E. Them, Jr., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

DEPARTMENT OF DERMATOLOGY AND SYPHILOLOGY

H. Earle Twining, A.B., M.D.
Professor and Head of Department

Paul C. Wittman, M.D.
Professor of Clinical Dermatology and Syphilology

Carroll F. Burgoon, Jr., M.D.
Associate Professor

C. J. Kleinguenther, B.S., M.D.
Associate

Herman Kline, M.D.
Associate

James Arnao, M.D.
Instructor

Livingston Chunn, M.D.
Assistant in Dermatology and Syphilology

DEPARTMENT OF GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY

Charles Middleton Thompson, M.D.
Professor and Head of Department

George Lorenz, Jr., B.S., M.D.
Clinical Professor

Lester L. Bower, A.B., M.D.
Clinical Professor

Alfonso L. Pierro, A.B., M.D.
Assistant Professor

William S. Silverman, M.D.
Assistant Professor

Arden S. Turner, A.B., M.D.
Assistant Professor

Joseph S. Hepburn, Ph.D.
Research Associate and Secretary

Francesco D'Imperio, A.B., M.D.
Instructor

William J. Walker, B.S., M.D.
Instructor

DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

Edward A. Steinhilber, M.D.
Professor and Head of Department

Van B. Osler Hammett, A.B., M.D.
Clinical Professor of Psychiatry

Nicholas G. Frignito, A.B., M.D.
Associate Professor in Neurology and Psychiatry

Charles S. Fox, A.B., M.D.
Assistant Professor in Neurology and Psychiatry

B. Marvin Hand, M.D.
Assistant Professor in Neurology and Psychiatry

Paul A. Metzger, M.D.
Assistant Professor in Neurology and Psychiatry

George R. Neff, M.D.
Assistant Professor in Neurology and Psychiatry

L. Thomas Sooy, B.S., M.D.
Lecturer in Neurology and Psychiatry

Stephen J. Deichelmann, M.D.
Instructor in Neurology and Psychiatry

Frank J. Robertson, M.D.
Instructor in Neurology and Psychiatry

DEPARTMENT OF ONCOLOGY

Stanley P. Reimann, A.B., M.D., Sc.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor ond Heod of Deportment

J. Stauffer Lehman, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.R.
Associote Professor

N. Volney Ludwick, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.R.
Associote Professor

David W. Hughes, M.D.
Instructor

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J. Stauffer Lehman, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.R.
Professor and Heod of Deportment

N. Volney Ludwick, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.R.
Professor of Rodiology

Harry D. Evans, Sr., M.D.
Clinicol Professor of Roentgenology

Alfred E. Krick, B.S., M.D.
Clinicol Professor of Roentgenology

Randall A. Boyer, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Rodiology

Firmin T. Kepler, B.S., M.D.
Instructor in Roentgenology

Samuel V. Geyer, B.S., M.D.
Assistont in Roentgenology ond Radiology

David Hughes, M.D.
Assistant in Roentgenology ond Rodiology

W. S. Serri, M.D.
Assistant in Roentgenology

James L. Weatherwax, A.B., M.A.
Assistont in Roentgenology

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Professor and Heod of Deportment

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Associote Professor of Physiotherapy

Russell K. Mattern, Ph.G., M.D.
Associote Professor of Therapeutics

Emanuel M. Almes, A.B., M.D.
Instructor in Therapeutics

L. M. Diemer, Jr., A.B., M.D.
Instructor in Therapeutics

Martin B. Kassell, B.S., M.D.
Instructor in Therapeutics

Nina D. Schall, A.B., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine and Therapeutics

F. T. Kepler, B.S., M.D.
Instructor in Theropeutics

J. George Sommer, A.B., M.D.
Assistont in Medicine (Reseorch Theropeutics)

Alfons J. Muller, M.D.
Assistont in Physiotheropy

The wards and clinics of Hahnemann Hospital and the affiliated hospitals formed the background for our Junior and Senior year associations with the Department of Medicine. But briefly introduced to the subject of medicine in a didactic manner in the Sophomore lecture hall, we were very much on our own as we entered the Junior year. On the medical wards we were to assume the bearing, mien, and responsibilities of a physician. Sometimes after a particularly stormy morning of rounds it was difficult to look and act the physician, but the responsibilities, especially during a Saturday or Sunday evening, were soon learned only too well. New at the most fundamental aspects of medicine, we often found ourselves being pushed, sometimes even pursued, through the wards in an effort to acquaint us with the intricacies of Addison's disease and carcinoma of the head of the pancreas. Eventually we came to accept the chores of compiling detailed histories, physicals, summaries, blood work, urinalyses, as part of the "new look" in medical teaching. Influencing this acceptance were Dr. Janton and Dr. Lupton, mentors of the men's and women's wards respectively. Aiding them and guiding the policy of the Department of Medicine was Dr. Brown, who will long be remembered for such provoking

questions as the "causes of gray hair" and the "concentration of potassium iodide in a saturated solution." Cecil and Yater and White were the source-books of our information, with additions and corrections supplied by the patients in the wards and brought to our attention by the staff and by the residents, Dr. Bertino — late of California and often threatening to return, Dr. Gambescia, and Dr. Mason.

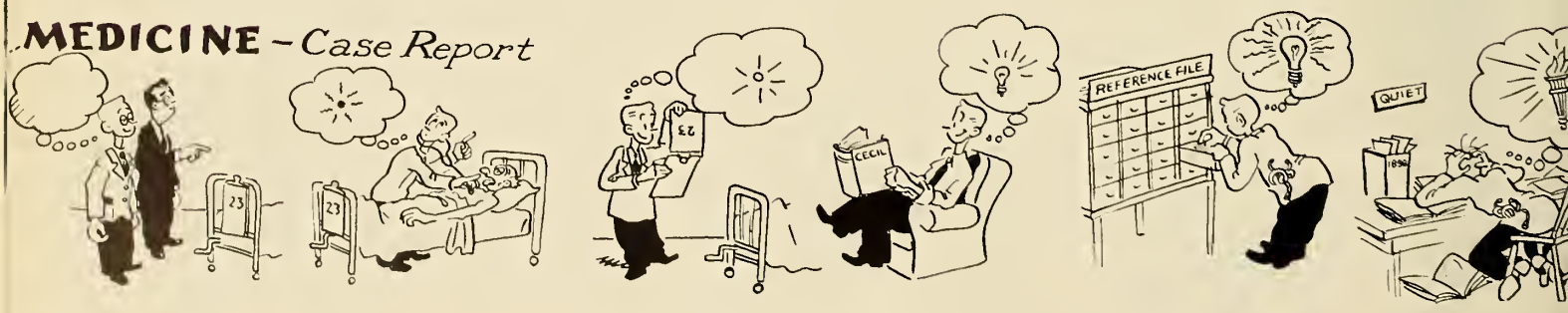
In our Junior year, in addition to purely clinical work, we attended a series of lectures in Medicine. Dr. Geckeler and his staff, Drs. Lane, Davie, and Likoff, lectured on cardiovascular disease. Dr. Crellin, in a truly memorable and well dramatized group of eight lectures, indoctrinated us in diseases of the chest. Explained by Dr. Eberhard and Dr. Turner were differences in human habitus, diets, gall bladder drainages, gastric analyses and feces analyses, and their application in the diagnosis and treatment of peptic ulcer, gastric malignancy, gall bladder disease, and colitis. The department of Gastroenterology also provided us with a completely unexpected series of questions in the mid-year examination. Dr. Nitshe lectured on hematologic disorders, Captain Love on tropical medicine, Dr. Burgoon on dermatology, and Dr. Battafarano and his staff on diabetes and endocrinology.

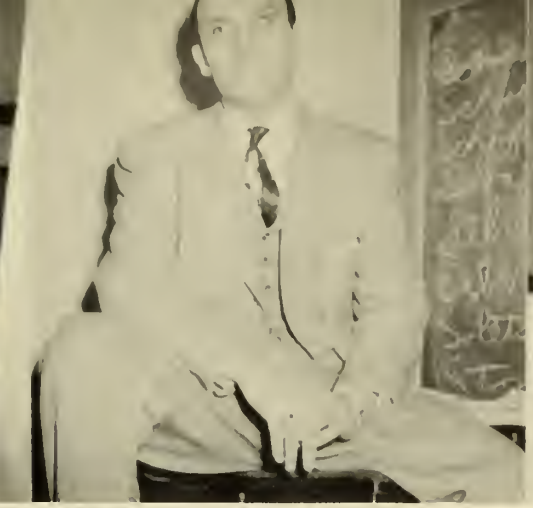
The C.P.C.'s on Wednesdays with Dr. Gregory and the tumor clinics on Tuesdays with Dr. Ludwick rounded out this part of our study of medicine at Hahnemann and taught us to await more and more eagerly the "histologic diagnoses" as supplied by Dr. Lehman from his perusal of the x-ray films.

Our affiliations at Mt. Sinai Hospital (with Dr. Mintz as director, and "Yetta Samovar" as hostess and keeper) and at Philadelphia General Hospital with Dr. Thompson, Dr. Ballard, and Dr. Elizabeth Brown, provided opportunities for more study and decidedly more relaxation.

With Dr. Fitch in charge, a "new and progressive" program of clinical instruction and practice was inaugurated in our Senior year. The out-patient departments became our training, battle, and proving grounds. Here we were to get our last formal training in Medicine as undergraduates. Drs. Twining and Burgoon attempted to teach at least a recognizable pronunciation of the names of the dermatologic conditions. In Hematology clinic we were briefed on the leukemias and osteosclerosis, many of us also learning how to make capsules of cobalt chloride for one of Dr. Nitshe's favorite patients. Dr. Battafarano tried to help us apply our reading and lecture knowledge to the interpretation of blood sugar findings and glucose tolerance tests and ultimately to the treatment of the diabetic patient. Dr. Crellin again waxed thespian against tuberculosis, the missed diagnoses of lung cancer, the awful surgeons, and the failure of the average American to eat a substantial breakfast. Gastroenterology clinic kept us busy with gall-bladder drainages galore, with only the announcement that Dr. Thompson had been named Professor of Gastroenterology to inspire us. Dr. Geckeler continued to deny the presence of murmurs heard so clearly by the student, and taught at least one in each section that auricular fibrillation is not an indication for digitalis. Drs. Steinhilber, Hand, and Frignito directed our activities in Neurology Clinic, where we again tried to gather some knowledge in a field in which we were all in arrears. At clinic's end, we were apt to suspect anyone who "came from a good family" of being a constitutional psychopathic inferior.

A new wrinkle in the clinic scene was the diagnostic clinic with Dr. Fitch and a panel of physicians to guide us. Here we spent long afternoons taking histories and doing physicals on patients presenting pathology of varying degrees from the common cold to acromegaly. Pity the poor unfortunate lady who stopped in one afternoon "just to get my blood pressure taken"! Dr. Fitch directed medical education in general in the Senior year, integrating our studies with a series of Grand Conferences each Saturday to which such men as Drs. Lukens, Aegerter, Herman, and many others contributed.

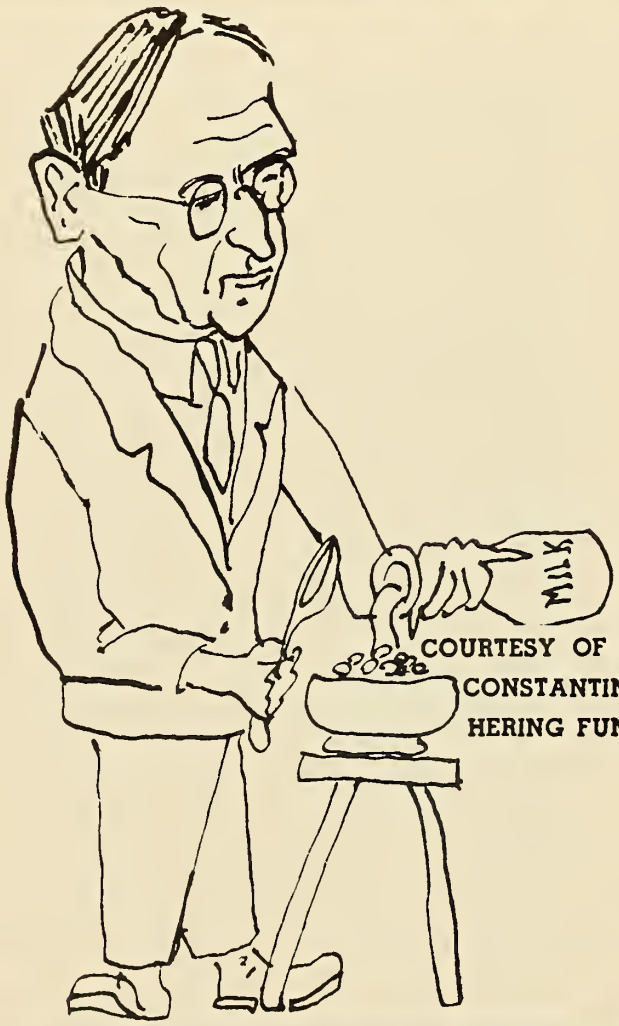




Affiliated services played an important role in our medical training, one-third of our time being spent at one of three associated hospitals. Of these, each had its own desirable qualities. At Mount Sinai Hospital, the teaching program was well organized under the directorship of Dr. Sol Mintz, the students having ample time and clinic patients for practical application of the practice of medicine and its sub-specialties. At Harrisburg and Wilmington Memorial Hospitals, the teaching program was somewhat different, emphasis being placed on the study of in-patients and requiring night and week-end duty. Nevertheless, these institutions appealed strongly to unmarried students, since sleeping facilities and good food were provided. The pretty nurses were also an attraction. Those who were assigned to Harrisburg Hospital were fortunate in being able to make ward rounds with many noteworthy physicians whom they might not otherwise have met in the course of their training. Dr. Childerhose's inspired teaching will long be remembered by those students fortunate enough to have had the opportunity to be near him. At Wilmington Memorial, Dr. Hooker's round tables on microscopic pathology were noteworthy, not only for their educational value but also for the game he promulgated, descriptively called "flip for a coke." This hospital was believed to hold a slight margin over Harrisburg because of the presence of a television set and well-stocked refrigerator in the house officers' quarters.

Probably the most fascinating affiliation was *Hamburg Sanatorium*, where we spent one week in groups of two. This was without doubt our closest encounter with individualized instruction. Here we saw many patients with tuberculosis and other lung disease. We observed many fluoroscopies and bronchoscopies, and literally hundreds of x-ray films. We were shown the latest therapeutic techniques in the treatment of tuberculosis, and we were given the opportunity to evaluate their efficacy. By the end of the week, we had met the whole staff individually, each of whom covered some particular phase of chest disease. Dr. Archibald R. Judd, director of the institution, personally saw to it that we were well briefed in this all-important phase of medicine. On Saturday morning we finished our week by assisting him and his surgical staff in the performance of lobectomies, pneumonectomies, or thoracoplasties.

In general, the twelve weeks on Medicine were well spent. Just as the Junior year was planned to teach us the fundamentals, the Senior year was efficaciously geared to the presentation of the more practical aspects of the art of Medicine.



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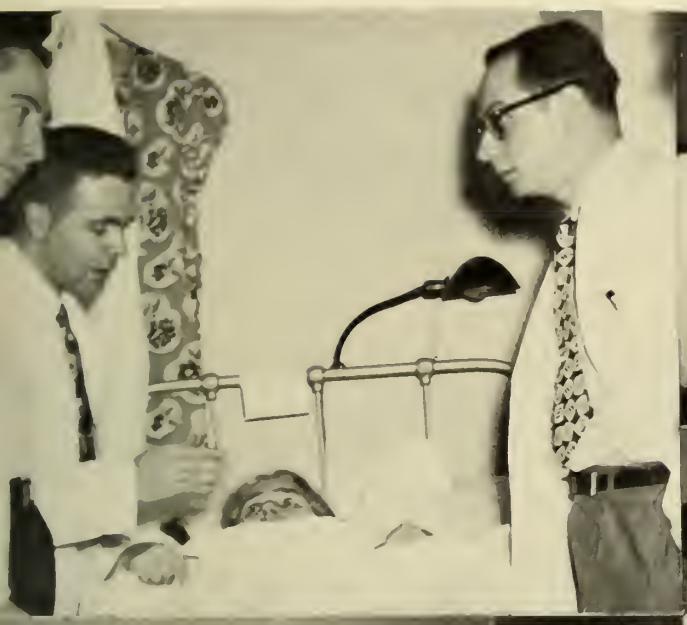


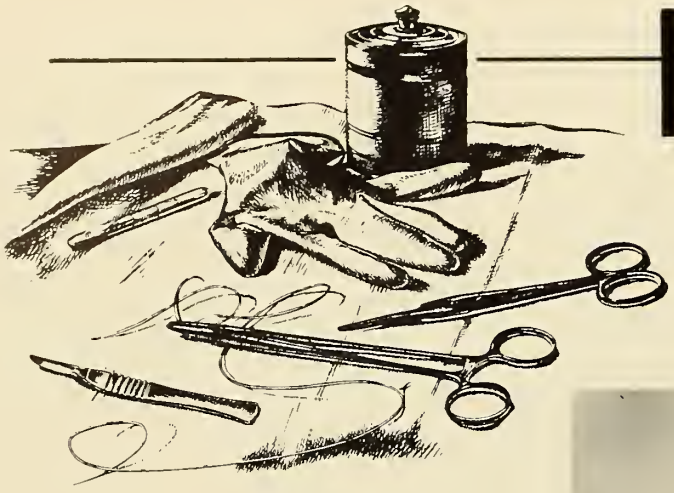
GIVING PNEUMO IS
SIMPLE AFTER YOU
DONE IT 1000 TIMES

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

HAMBURG SANATORIUM
Hamburg, Pa.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Wilmington, Del.

ALLENTOWN
STATE HOSPITAL
Allentown, Pa.



DIVISION OF SURGERY

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

William L. Martin, M.D.
Professor and Head of the Division of Surgery

Thomas L. Doyle, M.D.
Professor of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery

Theodore C. Geary, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Surgery

Eugene F. Carpenter, M.D.
Associate Professor of Surgery

Charles P. Bailey, M.D.
Associate Professor of Surgery

Axel K. Olson, M.D.
Associate Professor of Neurosurgery

William Y. Lee, M.D.
Associate Professor of Surgery

Alexander E. Pearce, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Surgery

David D. Northrop, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Surgery

Alexander W. Ulin, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Surgery

William G. Kirkland, M.D.
Associate in Surgery

George J. Rilling, M.D.
Associate in Proctology

E. Dallett Sharpless, M.D.
Associate in Surgery

Frank Tropea, Jr., M.D.
Associate in Surgery

Joseph Kassab, M.D.
Lecturer in Surgery

Frank H. Murray, M.D.
Lecturer in Proctology

Ernest L. Rosato, M.D.
Lecturer in Proctology

J. Winslow Smith, M.D.
Lecturer in Surgery

Robert P. Glover, M.D.
Instructor in Thoracic Surgery

Paul J. Grotzinger, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

Thomas J. O'Neill, M.D.
Instructor in Thorocic Surgery

George E. Thomas, M.D.
Instructor in Proctology

William C. Thoroughgood, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

DEPARTMENT OF ORTHOPEDICS AND FRACTURES

Edwin O. Geckeler, M.D.
Professor and Head of Department

Donold T. Jones, M.D.
Assistant Professor

J. Hunter Smith, II, M.D.
*Lecturer in Frocture*s

Moxwell F. White, M.D.
*Lecturer in Frocture*s

Richord K. White, M.D.
Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery

Kenneth R. Weston, M.D.
Assistont in Orthopedics ond Fractures

DEPARTMENT OF OTO-LARYNGOLOGY

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Professor and Head of Deportment

Joseph R. Criswell, M.D.
Clinicol Professor of Oto-Laryngolagy

Corroll F. Hoines, M.D.
Clinicol Professor of Oto-Loryngology

Albert V. Hollowell, M.D.
Associote Professar of Loryngology ond Rhinology

John H. McCutcheon, M.D.
Associote Professor of Loryngolagy and Rhinology

Roymond McGroth, M.D.
Associote Professor of Loryngology and Rhinology

Herbert P. Horkins, M.D.
Associote in Laryngology and Rhinology

W. Vernon Hostelley, M.D.
Lecturer in Loryngology ond Rhinology

Joseph V. F. Cloy, Jr., M.D.
Instructor in Oto-Loryngology

DEPARTMENT OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

Harry S. Weaver, Jr., M.D.
Professor and Head of Department
William S. Sutherland, M.D.
Clinical Professor
Henry J. Kohler, M.D.
Associate
John Cossa, M.D.
Associate
John K. K. Finley, M.D.
Associate
John B. Conwell, M.D.
Instructor
Kenneth W. Benjamin, M.D.
Assistant
Michael Curcio, M.D.
Assistant
Carroll R. McClure, M.D.
Assistant

DEPARTMENT OF UROLOGY

Edward W. Campbell, M.D.
Professor and Head of the Department
William C. Hunsicker, M.D.
Associate Professor of Urology
Horace L. Weinstock, M.D.
Associate Professor of Urology
Leander P. Tori, M.D.
Associate in Urology
William Ellis, M.D.
Demonstrator of Urology
Gerhard J. Gislasen, M.D.
Demonstrator of Urology

Surgery has always been one of the more popular services among the students of Hahnemann. Apparently everybody wants to "cut."

The junior clinical clerkship, under the direction of Dr. Alex Ulin, attempted to provide us with a thorough background in pathologic physiology and a good understanding of the proper approach, evaluation, and management of the surgical patient. The service consisted of a twelve-week period — three weeks each devoted to general, special, and private surgery, and surgery at the Mount Sinai Hospital. There were also twelve weekly round table discussions and we were required to attend semi-weekly morning lectures throughout the entire school year.

The thrill of scrubbing for an operation and being permitted to cut ligatures was short-lived. Holding on to the ends of retractors for long hours took much of the glamor out of surgery as we had envisioned it. The late hours spent in the hospital working up new admissions disillusioned us even further.

Special surgery consisted of Orthopedics and Urology. Orthopedics, under the mentorship of Drs. Edwin O. Geckeler and Donald T. ("You just don't know your anatomy!") Jones and Maxwell F. ("Tell me all about bone repair!") White, introduced us to the essentials of fractures and bone disease. In Urology, Dr. Campbell and his staff presented the fundamentals of diseases of the genito-urinary system. Dr. Campbell's outline condensation of the "cream of the subject" was especially noteworthy. We shall never forget his "tumor, T.B. and stone."

Three weeks were spent at Mount Sinai, giving us a chance to catch up with our sleep and our games of "hearts," and, incidentally, to learn how things are done in another hospital. Here the conferences, discussions, CPC's and case reviews added considerably to our surgical experiences.

In our Senior year, the program was directed by Dr. Paul Grotzinger, whose congenial relations with us, despite his position, popularized him among the students as a "gentleman and a scholar." Almost all of our time was spent in Hahnemann's clinics. Here we saw the type of surgical patient we would be likely to meet in practice. In surgical clinic, we learned to perform minor surgical procedures and to dress wounds. With "Doc" Zaydon's assistance and Miss Fine's, "Doctor, do you have a patient?" to prod us on, we did our utmost to work both thoroughly and rapidly.

In G.U. Clinic, Drs. Ellis and Gislason stressed office urology. We learned that the tray of glasses near the sink was not for thirsty people. With the help of the residents, Drs. Marconis and Troyen, we learned to pass the urethral sound "without a sound." *(Ed. note:* Corn!) Dr. Tori directed our review of venereal diseases in this clinic at the same breakneck speed which characterized him in our Sophomore year. The Race and Vine aborigines furnished copious clinical material for this phase.

In the Orthopedics Clinic, we questioned and examined patients to the inharmonious accompaniment of the electric plaster-cast cutter. We found Dr. Eddie Geckeler's informal chats on "every-day orthopedics" very helpful. Dr. Jones continued to berate us for our meager knowledge of anatomy.

Four weeks were devoted to the other specialties; namely, Plastic Surgery, Proctology, Chest Surgery, Otolaryngology, Eye, Anesthesia, and accident ward. This phase of surgery was known as "the four weeks in the salt mines." The work never let up. Besides our regular clinic work, we were to read 400-odd pages in Boies' *Otolaryngology*, 500 pages in May's *Diseases of the Eye*, 75 pages in Cole and Elman for chest clinic, 150-odd pages in Bacon for proctology, and 75 pages in Christopher for plastic surgery. Also, we were to review our anesthesiology notes, to be on call for anesthesia from 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. for a full week, to work in the accident ward from 5 to 12 for one week, and to write a comprehensive research paper on some surgical topic. The rest of the time was our own.

E.N.T. clinic was held each afternoon and was preceded by an oral quiz, during which Drs. Hollowell and Clay took special pains to catch the slackers who had failed to peruse the textbook the night before. Dr. McGrath stressed the "ay-cute" diseases. The rest of the clinic time was spent burying ourselves in the throats of the patients and having our diagnoses confirmed by the staff men. When nobody was looking, these men slipped us some "nuggets" in "special therapy." ("This isn't in the book but the way *I* would do it . . .")

Dr. Weaver's eye clinic gave us contact with a subject heretofore sadly neglected. After years of having thrown at us such terms as pinguecula, coloboma, synchysis and phlyctenular, we were finally learning not only how to pronounce them but also what they meant. Dr. Finley introduced us to some of the "ivory tower" work being done in research ophthalmology. Dr. Cossa stressed eye diseases which could be diagnosed and treated in general practice. Dr. Weaver, in his weekly sessions, "straightened us out" in our thinking along ocular paths in general. The course in ophthalmology, although much too vast didactically for thorough absorption, did give us an awareness of the eye as an important organ.

The four weeks spent in affiliated hospitals were probably the most enjoyable. As in Medicine, the type of experience varied with the institution. At Harrisburg Hospital, the fracture clinic with Drs. Stauffer and Berkheimer always had ample teaching material. Unforgettable here was the towering Dr. Kunkel, whose two-hour discussions of various surgical topics were

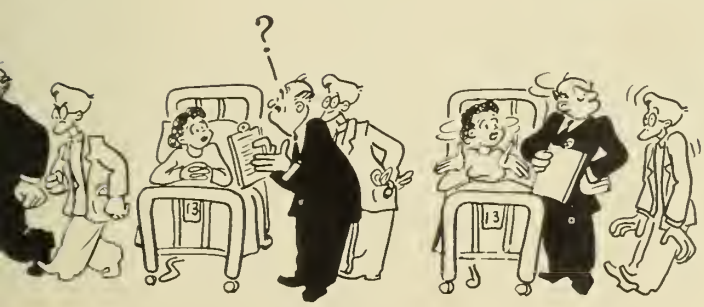
THE FICKLE HISTORY

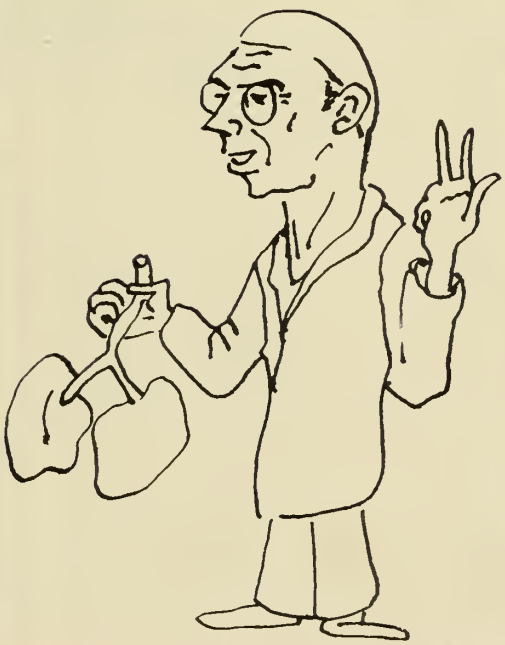
masterpieces of erudition. To Dr. Clarence E. Moore we are deeply grateful for the time and effort he devoted during operations, rounds and conferences to student teaching.

At Wilmington Memorial Hospital, the program was similar, the students gleaming "gems" as they followed Drs. Spackman, Mino and Murphy in the operating room and on the floors. Noteworthy at this hospital were the lengthy operations performed, whether they were head-and-neck dissections or herniorrhaphies.

At Mount Sinai Hospital, virtually all of the work was done in the Out-Patient Departments. Here we had a "field day" removing foreign bodies, excising sebaceous cysts and moles, suturing wounds, and evaluating new hospital admissions. It was during one of these surgical procedures under local anesthesia that the patient became cold and clammy and developed a shallow pulse when a student whispered aloud to his operating buddy, "Jeez! Are your hands shaking!" Urology conferences were held weekly with the "benevolent Heidelberger," Dr. Muschat, and his assistants. CPC's were run with the student participating actively. Dr. Edeiken and his excellent collection of films made the X-ray conferences most instructive. Only in the surgical conferences did we take a passive part, listening with awe as the various staff men criticized each other, both constructively and destructively, in accordance with an apparently well-established tradition of Mount Sinai.

Thus did we run the gamut of the Surgery Department. By the end of the twelve weeks we were convinced that we had "had it." The final section exam verified this fact.





NO, NO — NOT BOTH, CHARLIE!

DIVISION OF WOMEN

DEPARTMENTS OF OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

Newlin F. Paxson, M.D.
Professor and Head of the Division of Women and Department of Obstetrics

Bruce V. MacFadyen, M.D.
Professor and Head of the Department of Gynecology

Henry L. Crowther, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Obstetrics

Henry D. Lafferty, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Obstetrics

Albert Mutch, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Obstetrics

Harry D. Evans, Jr., M.D.
Associate Professor of Obstetrics

Robert M. Hunter, M.D.
Associate Professor of Obstetrics

Desiderio A. Roman, M.D.
Associate Professor of Gynecology

Joseph N. Seitchik, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology

Raymond W. Cronlund, M.D.
Associate in Obstetrics and Gynecology

Lees M. Schadel, Jr., M.D.
Associate in Obstetrics

Arthur H. Hartley, M.D.
Lecturer in Gynecology

Paul C. Moock, M.D.
Lecturer in Obstetrics

Arthur W. Waddington, M.D.
Lecturer in Gynecology

William G. Wosnack, M.D.
Lecturer in Obstetrics

Robert P. Gouldin, M.D.
Demonstrator in Gynecology

George H. Benzon, 3d, M.D.
Instructor in Obstetrics

Nicholas Canuso, M.D.
Instructor in Gynecology

Allen R. Kannapel, M.D.
Instructor in Obstetrics

Daniel J. McCarron, M.D.
Instructor in Obstetrics

Dominick J. Pontarelli, M.D.
Instructor in Gynecology

William A. Reishtein, M.D.
Instructor in Gynecology

Beatrice P. Troyan, M.D.
Instructor in Gynecology

n it came to Obstetrics and Gyne- were like bridegroams, far prabably najar branch af Medicine was as vague nds at its anset as was this facet, the vamen. Toward the conclusian af our ar, just as we were beginning ta be- we had a fair grasp af the cancepts of an entirely new vacabularly and view- aded upon us; versian and extraction, applicatian, internal-external ratatian, pelvic diaphragm versus pelvic flaor, Schmitz II versus Brader's III, retraflexian versus retraversian, and sa on. At that time we sat in terrar and listened ta, "And the next definitian is . . ." Woe to the latecamer, "Black Hank's" favarite abject af scarn! Alsa, during that fearful Sophamare year, we hustled ta class early an Saturday morning ta hear Dr. MacFadyen dictate his concepts af the narmal female.

By the beginning of the clinical years, the dust and debris were settling, and as each section took its turn on the obs-gyn floor, the muddle of female physiology and pathology seemed to clear almost to the point of making sense. But Obstetrics in the Junior year was actually one full month of hard work — four weeks on continuous call without regard for hours or health. The thrill of watching new life born made us feel more like physicians than did any of our other experiences. We learned, we yawned, we beefed — and our happiness knew no bounds after a quick delivery and the subsequent opportunity to sleep.

Gynecology junior clinical clerkship was spent almost entirely in the O. R., where we scrubbed for Baldy-Webster's, Fothergills, sacro-uterine plications, myomectomies, and hysterectomies.

In the last year at Hahnemann, Obstetrics consisted af three weeks at an affiliated hospital where practical abstetrics was perfarmed by the student. Those at West Jersey learned haw to manipulate an internal padalic versian; those at Belmant practiced the art of urinalysis; and thase at St. Vincent's spent a goad part af their time dadging lang-fracked nurses. Gynecology students travelled thraughaut the city each morning to clinics at Jewish Haspital, St. Agnes, and Wamen's, where many discovered for the first time that "things are sametimes dane differently elsewhere." The afternoans were spent in Hahnemann's O. P. D. treating P. I. D.

Daubtless, the most laudable feature af the Department of Women was the amaunt af material we learned about the narmal and abnormal female in the shart time allatted. Few af us may become specialists in this field, but none af us will have left medical schaal withaut firm grounding and excellent clinical backgraund in Obstetrics and Gynecalagy.

DIVISION OF PEDIATRICS

Carl C. Fischer, M.D.
Professor and Head, Division of Pediatrics
Horst A. Agerty, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pediatrics
William P. Gregg, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pediatrics
John R. Noon, Jr., M.D.
Associate Professor of Pediatrics
Daniel F. Downing, M.D.
Assistant Professor in Pediatrics
Joseph Bitman, M.D.
Demonstrator in Pediatrics
Pasquale J. C. Gambescia, M.D.
Demonstrator in Pediatrics
Harry B. Mark, M.D.
Demonstrator in Pediatrics
Albert A. Carp, M.D.
Instructor in Pediatrics
Wesley B. Fox, M.D.
Instructor in Pediatrics
Milton Graub, M.D.
Instructor in Pediatrics
Frederick W. Jarvis, M.D.
Instructor in Pediatrics
Salem H. Lumish, M.D.
Instructor in Pediatrics
Joseph L. Witkowski, M.D.
Instructor in Pediatrics
Karl H. Ziegenhorn, M.D.
Instructor in Pediatrics

Our formal study af Pediatrics begon toword the end af aur Saphamore year with o lecture course by Drs. Fischer ond Noon. Dr. Fischer, with the help af lantern slides, gove us eighteen yeors af "Growth ond Develapment" in six haurs. Dr. Noon spent o portion of his ollotted time discussing the differences between humon ond cow milk. Although he could only skim the surfoce, we found thot it oll bailed dawn to the difference in the containers. He alsa showed us the proper woy af halding a baby while toking o bottle — the baby, that is.

During our Junior year, one lecture o week wos given by Drs. Fischer, Noan, and Downing, ond guests fram other departments. Dr. Naon, who gave mast of the lectures in an inimitable style with numeraus inimitable (thonk God!) jokes, olsa prepared aur final exomination. Needless ta say, the exam wos rother bizorre ond gave virtually no indication of the student's knowledge af the subject motter.

The clinical clerkship consisted of six weeks at Hohnemonn, Mt. Sinai, and St. Luke's. During this period, daily conferences were held with Drs. Agerty, Gombescio, Downing, ond Redman. Tuesdoys were highlighted by Dr. Fischer's Grond Rounds. This meant his firing questions ot the student assigned to the cose with machine-gun ropidity os well os mochine-gun deodliness. Clinicol clerks frequently offered proyers for their potients' speedy recavery ond discharge before the following Tuesdoy.

Dr. Downing read aur histories, moking comments os only he could da. A favorite of his wos, "Why in hell didn't you ask the mother for the boby's formulo!" Or, "Pupils reoct ta light and an accammodation, dammit!" Dr. Downing ond Dr. Agerty olso conducted daily rounds which were very informative.

For eoch potient assigned ta us we were required to do a C.B.C. and urinolysis regordless of whether ar nat the work hod been done previously. Same of us will confess, under duress, thot the parallelism between their blaod ond urine values and thase gatten by the hospitol laboratory was not entirely coincidental.

We saw many cases af rare congenitol heart disease, infrequently seen tumors, ond stronge blaad dyscrosios, but we did not see too mony of the more common childhood diseoses on the words ot Hohnemonn.

The Senior year gove us opportunities for out-patient experience. Three weeks were spent ot Fife-Hamill Health Center (Bobies Hospital). The remaining three weeks were divided among Hohnemann, Philadelphio Generol, St. Luke's, and Municipal Hospitols.

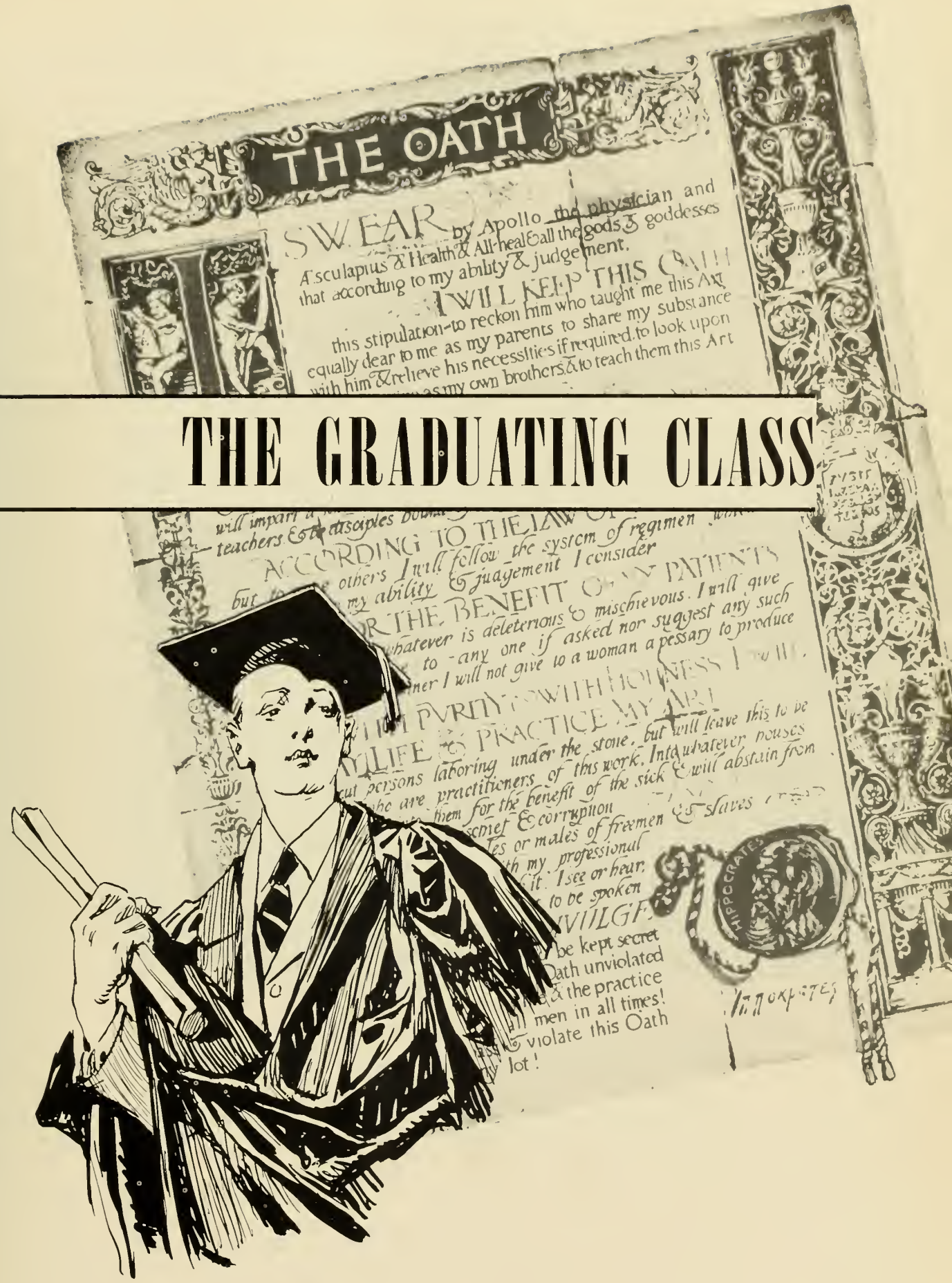
Preceding aur excursions ta the vorious outlying hospitals were conferences ot Hohnemann from 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. with Drs. Gregg ond Whitman. Dr. Gregg's discussions, olthough not proctical from the Notional Board paint of view, did give us many "nuggets" for the successful practice of pediotric medicine. Once o week, Dr. Whitmon lectured to us an infectiaus diseoses.

The Class of 1950, the 103rd Class of Hahnemann, arrived in September 1946, only a few days after the induction of the new Dean; in reality, then, this class and the Dean were Freshmen in Hahnemann together, and it is assured these four years together will remain a most cherished period in the lives of those who have lived them. The vicissitudes of life and many other factors are responsible for the regrettable loss of a large number of this class; thirty-three who started this long journey will not be with us in the glorious finish. For those who could not continue we have the fondest of memories and wish they might have shared with us the joys and satisfactions of this Senior year. For many of those who stayed, these have seemed hard and difficult years, yet the memories of educational pains — to an extent, like labor pains — will not remain vivid, but, with the passage of the years, will be remembered only as accomplishment toward a fuller and happier life. In retrospect these times will seem by comparison to have been easy and less demanding than the active life of service to humanity ahead. The strength of character and the seasoning arising from these formative years will have enabled you to carry on the responsibility of a professional life in an admirable way, and in a manner which will engender the pride of your Alma Mater. In the words of a great educator many years ago, soon it will be "your privilege to take a stand in the professional arena and to contend for the honors of public confidence," and we know you "will not forget that you have left friends here, who will watch with solicitude your career in life."

You have done your job well and in noble fashion under difficult circumstances, and you have the deep sense of satisfaction that you have shared the responsibility, the work and actual accomplishment of all of the fine things that have happened to Hahnemann in this most important period in her history.

In extending my sincere congratulations to the class of 1950, I take pleasure in declaring my high esteem and regard for each of you and wish for you a happy, successful and prosperous life.

Charles L. Brown, M.D., *Dean*


THE OATH
I SWEAR by Apollo the physician and
Asculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses
that according to my ability & judgement.
I WILL KEEP THIS OATH
this stipulation-to reckon him who taught me this Art
equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance
with him & relieve his necessities if required to look upon
as my own brothers & to teach them this Art
ACCORDING TO THE
others I will follow the system of regimen
my ability & judgement I consider
FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS
whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give
to any one if asked nor suggest any such
ner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce
WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL
MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART
persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be
be are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses
them for the benefit of the sick & will abstain from
secret & corruption
es or males of freemen & slaves
th my professional
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to be spoken
VULGATE
be kept secret
Oath unviolated
& the practice
men in all times!
violate this Oath
lot!
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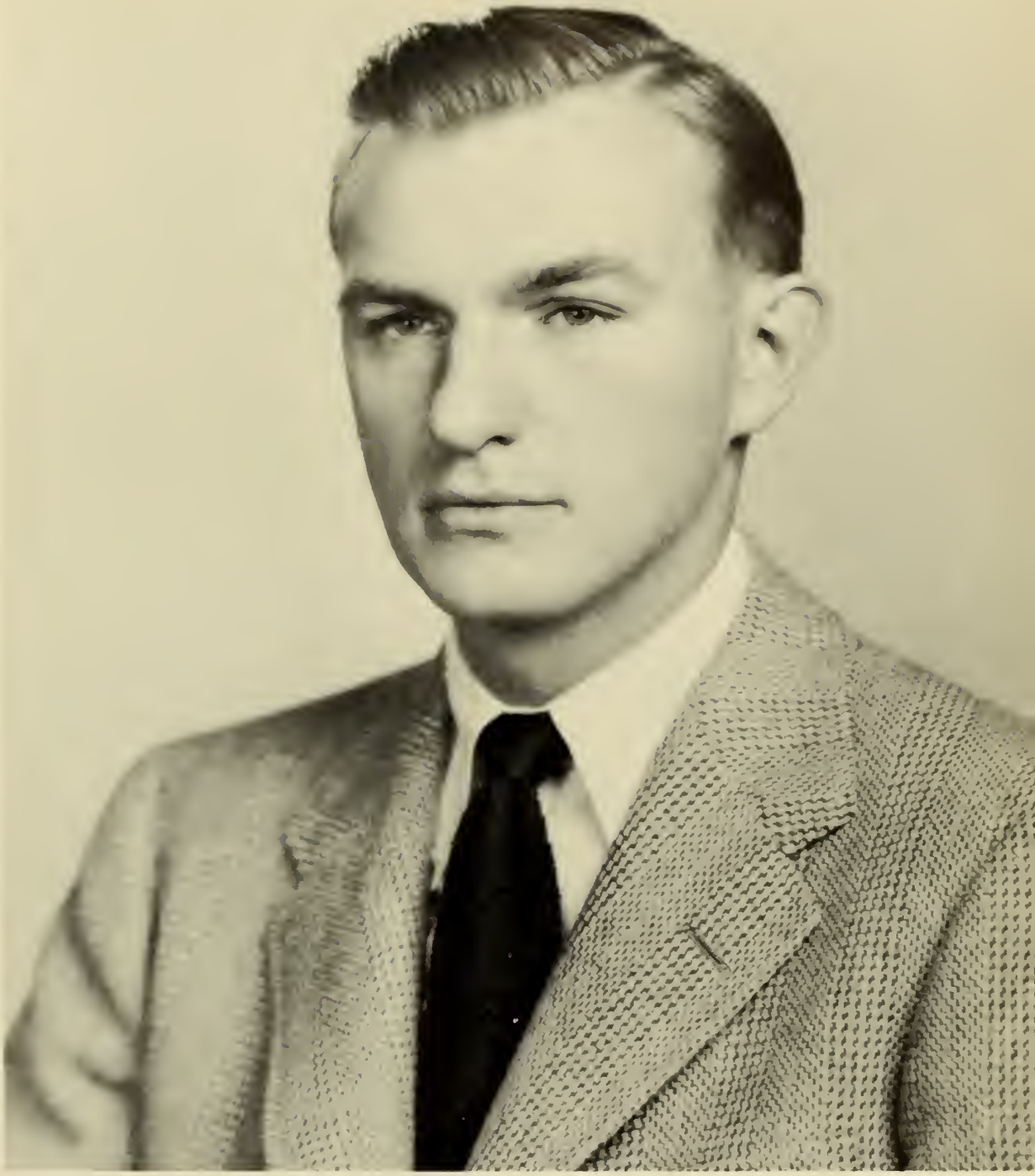

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370 Schley St., Newark, N. J. . . . Temple University, B.A. . . . Phi Delta Epsilon . . . Treasurer, William Osler Society . . . Boericke Therapeutic Society . . . Phillips Anatomical Society . . . Psychiatric Forum . . . Junior Internship, Doctor's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Internship, Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N. J. . . . General Practice.

Robert Ward Summers

1962 Merryhill Drive, Columbus, Ohio . . . Ohio State University, B.A., B.S.; William McKinley School of Law, LL.B. . . . Corresponding Secretary, Alpha Kappa Kappa . . . Reimann Oncological Society . . . Interfraternity Council . . . Phillips Anatomical Society . . . Honor Society . . . Junior Internship, Philadelphia State Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Internship, Marine Hospital, U.S.P.H.S., Cleveland, Ohio . . . Gynecology.

Jeanette Marie Troup

2237 11th Street, S. W., Akron, Ohio . . . Wheaton College, A.B. . . . Alpha Epsilon Iota . . . Redman Pediatric Society . . . Treasurer, MacFadyen Gynecological Society . . . Women's Medical Society . . . Hahnemann Choral Society . . . President, Christian Medical Society . . . Junior Internship, Peoples Hospital, Akron, Ohio . . . Internship, Peoples Hospital, Akron, Ohio . . . General Practice.

William Bernard Tuttle

517 Kelly Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Pennsylvania State College; University of Pittsburgh, B.S. . . . Phi Alpha Gamma . . . President, Reimann Oncological Society . . . Lane Medical Society . . . Assistant Editor, MEDIC . . . Junior Internships, Crozer Hospital, Chester, Pa.; Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Internship, Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Internal Medicine.

Lina Gilda Vardaro

707 West Huntingdon St., Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Temple University; Ursinus College . . . Alpha Epsilon Iota . . . Newman Club . . . Hollis Otolaryngological Society . . . Choral Society . . . Women's Medical Society . . . Undergraduate Research Society . . . Redman Pediatric Society . . . MacFadyen Gynecological Society . . . Paxson Obstetrical Society . . . MEDIC Staff . . . Junior Internships, Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Community Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Internship, Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . General Practice.

John Gregory Walichuck

Crum Lynne, Pa. . . . University of Pennsylvania; Ursinus College, B.S. . . . Phi Beta Pi . . . Lane Medical Society . . . Internship, Chester Hospital, Chester, Pa. . . . General Practice.

Harold Bruce Warren

607 Ashland Ave., Santa Monica, Calif. . . . City College of New York; University of Pennsylvania, B.S. . . . Phi Delta Epsilon . . . Reimann Oncological Society . . . Junior Internship, Women's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Internship, Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Calif. . . . General Practice.

Charles Shirley Williams

827 East 34th St., Baltimore, Md. . . . University of Baltimore; University of Maryland, LL.B. . . . Reimann Oncological Society . . . Boericke Therapeutic Society . . . Internship, Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C. . . . General Practice.

A. Stark Wolkoff

5040 City Line Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. . . . University of Scranton; University of Pennsylvania; St. Joseph's College, B.S. . . . Sergeant-at-Arms, Phi Delta Epsilon . . . Lane Medical Society . . . Paxson Obstetrical Society . . . McClendon Biochemical Society . . . Reimann Oncological Society . . . Internship, Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Internal Medicine.

Robert Ernest Yanowitch

48 Thorndale Terrace, Rochester, N. Y. . . . University of Rochester, B.A. . . .Phi Lambda Kappa . . . MacFadyen Gynecological Society . . . Director, Choral Society . . . Redman Pediatric Society . . . Junior Internships, Brigham Hall Hospital, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Highland Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. . . . Internship, Highland Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. . . . General Practice.

OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

President	**Charles Fineberg**
Vice President	**Anthony Errichetti, Jr.**
Treasurer	**Victor D. Bergelson**
Secretary	**Elaine F. Needell**
Student Institute Representative	**Stanley J. Jallo, Jr.**

VITAL STATISTICS

This yearbook would be incomplete without a statement of certain vital statistics of the Senior class. Of the 105 students who began the grind in 1946, 72 are left at graduation. Of these 72, there are 60 males and 12 females. The average age is 28, with a low of 23 and a high of 38. Forty-one of us saw service in World War II. There are 40 married students, 13 of whom were married while at Hahnemann. Of these 13, two couples come directly from the class and one student found his bride in the class ahead of ours.

We are apparently a very fruitful group. There are 25 children of the graduating class, (as of the moment MEDIC is going to press). Two of our married ladies had to take time out of their junior clerkships to be delivered and one has had to postpone her internship because of pregnancy.

As far as pre-medical education is concerned, all 72 had good preparation. Only 10 have no college degree. Among the remaining 62, there are 63 Bachelor degrees, 4 Master degrees, 2 LL.B.'s, and one R.N.

Of the hobbies of the class, the leading five in the order of their popularity are sports, music, photography, card playing, and "girls." The interest in sports is undoubtedly greatly responsible for the success of Hahnemann's basketball team, which is made up for the most part of Seniors. As far as music is concerned, in addition to the "music appreciators," we have quite a few talented and trained vocalists and instrumentalists in our group.

Besides these hobbies, the class finds diversion in philately, gun collecting, hunting, fishing, dancing, chess, painting, camping, mineralogy, astronomy, interior decorating, languages, amateur theater, carpentry, writing, pipe collecting, gardening, meteorology, and card playing. One member spends a great deal of his free time as a volunteer fireman. One female student succinctly states that, outside of medicine, her hobby is "babies." Several students did not specify any particular avocation. These individuals, oddly enough, were all married and with 2 or more children, a point of information which leaves little to the imagination.

ENNUI

"Manana"

Oh, Dr. Beutner told me that I should read my notes each night,
But instead I went out with a fat-and-forty fright.
So when I got to school, there was such hell to pay;
The girl with me last night was in the clinic yesterday.
Manana, manana, manana I'll be there with her too.
Manana, manana, manana I'll see her in G. U.

Now, one experiment we did was for dear Dr. Pratt.
He tried to see what happened when we digitalized a cat.
The cats all died in unison, results were lousy, too,
But, Pratty, Di-gi-tal-us exactly what to do?
Manana, manana, he's a picture of congeniality.
Manana, manana, the men in white are coming after me.

If poison you decide to take, Seidel's the man to see
Because he is a specialist in toxicology.
And if one day you should awake and find yourself in hell,
You can bet your death he used 3X instead of BAL.
Nystagmus, nystagmus, where did you get those lovely rolling eyes?
Nystagmus, nystagmus, they're focusing on 87 guys.

Now, Dr. Messey gave a talk on how to take exams,
With special pearls of wisdom for the guy who crams and crams;
Just take your "National State Boards," and try to see it thru,
And if by chance you do not pass, his piles will bleed for you.
Manana, manana, Dr. Messey really is an ace.
Manana, manana, you'll find that his heart is in the right place.

When Dr. Beutner lectures we just stare and gape like fools
While on the board he sketches bare and neked molecules.
He tells how epinephrine makes the arteries get tighter.
"You vunt to ask a qvestion? Silence, sheddup, und zo veiter!"
Chicago, Chicago, oh this will have to be the last refrain.
Chicago, Chicago, we railroad boys will have to catch a train!

"Student's Wife"

The man that I married, if I recall,
Was tall, dark, and handsome, and that ain't all.
The guy to whom I said "Yes"
Was thoughtful and witty and beamed happiness.
He went back to college to get his A.B.,
While dreaming of winning an M.D. degree;
We were praying for news saying
That for Med School the government'll be paying.
His acceptance came straight, and we couldn't wait until fall.

And now he's a sophomore, this man of mine,
He looks like a victim of Frankenstein;
His hair he's lost by the score,
He is underweight, nervous, and studies 'till 4.
Now, I don't mind working until I'm half dead
To make enough money so that we'll be fed.
But, professor, here's my request for
Maybe one night a month off for amour.
Though a doctor's his aim, still I'll love him the same,
man of mine.

"The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring"

The dishes thot lie in the sink, tra-la,
Had better be thrown in the trash;
When Snyder gets thru with his drink, tro-lo,
He'll make for thot wonderful sink, tra-la,
They're gonna be hit by the splash.
They're gonno be hit by the splash.

So toke his odvice, my dear friend, ond don't worry,
Some day maybe you'll have to go in a hurry,
Tro-la-la-lo-lo-la; Tra-la-la-la-la-la.
There's nothing like raising a stink.
Tro-la-la-lo-lo-la; Tra-la-la-la-la-la.
While filling the sink with the drink.

"Obstetrics"

I am the very model of a modern obstetrician,
I cannot make a living as a practicing physician;
I look for abnormalities in every girl's condition
And keep my little notes about the fetus's position.

I talk about trimesters and toxemias of pregnancy
And diagram the ways of having babies — both plain and fancy;
I vehemently state I stand opposed to all abortion
But don't you dare to question me on where I made my fortune.

I laugh at all my patients when they beg me for some chloroform
And diognose each gain in weight as proof of hydatidiform;
I only fear that future sons, will reproduce by fission.
I am the very model of a modern obstetrician.

"Three Little Profs from School"

Three little profs from school are we,
Pert as a prof could ever be,
Filled to the brim with chemistry,
Three little profs from school.

Three little profs who, all unwary,
Came from a ladies' seminary,
Loaded with genius tutelary,
Three little profs from school.
Three little profs from school.

One little prof in a swivel choir;
Second little prof takes attendence there;
Third little prof who is not all there;
Three little profs from school.

Three little profs who, all unwary,
Came from a ladies' seminary,
Loaded with genius tutelary,
Three little profs from school.
Three little profs from school.

"Doing What Comes Naturally"

Falks may be dumb where I came fram,
They dan't ga in far learnin';
Still they're happier than me
Knawing na pathalagy.

In every hale, I see a male,
A carcinama fatal,
I've every ill fram A to Z
Fram studying pathology.

If I'm nat right at my peakness,
I'm the saddest guy yau'll see.
'Cause dan't yau knaw that weakness
Is the first sign af T.B.

Malaise has came, my feet are numb,
My sputum's red and rusty;
I'll shaw every symptam yau can see
In the textbaaks af pathalagy.

I've multiple lesians and fibraus adhesions,
Nephritis, nephrasis, actinamycosis,
I have typhus and flu, yaws and leprosy taa,
And that whaap that yau hear isn't ane af gaad cheer
What's mare —
My Wassermann's plus, my urine shaws pus,
I've gat athlete's feet; I faint with the heat,
My disk is chaked, my palys pravaked,
I've a felan ar twa plus trapical sprue;
I was barn, by gum, with a diverticulum
Naw, I've swallawed same lead —
Gad, I'm better aff dead!

I think that medical callege is wanderful, but gee
What gaad is all that knawledge, I wan't live ta be 23.

Sa, here is me, Dr. Gregary,
A typical sophomare student,
I've gat every disease in the indexed key
Of the textbaaks of pathology.

"A Policeman's Lot"
(Cadaver Sings)

Oh the adar in anatomy is hardly very sweet
But it wauldn't be this way were I alive (I alive)
After twa years in a vat, thru Philly cald and filthy heat
It's na wander that I smell like Channel 5. *(Channel 5).*
Oh dissecting may be taugh and dan't I knaw it,
Learning banes and nerves and vessels ain't no fun;
But when yau get sa disgusted then I shaw it,
A cadaver's lat is nat a happy one.
Ah, when there's anatamic duties ta be dane, ta be done
A cadaver's life is not a hoppy one, happy ane.

"Feudin' and Fightin'"

Readin' and writin' and more readin',
Can't even take time out for feedin',
10,000 more pages to read, and then thru we'll be
With Beutner's outlined Pharmacalogy.

Sulfa is quite helpful,
When we get a bad strep. infection.
When the girl gets ganarrhea,
We somehaw think that she'll want to see ya.

Lab work is certainly excitin',
For three haurs we sit up there awritin'.
They've thrawn out all previous drugs and all that's left, yau see
Is a course in Penicillinalogy!!

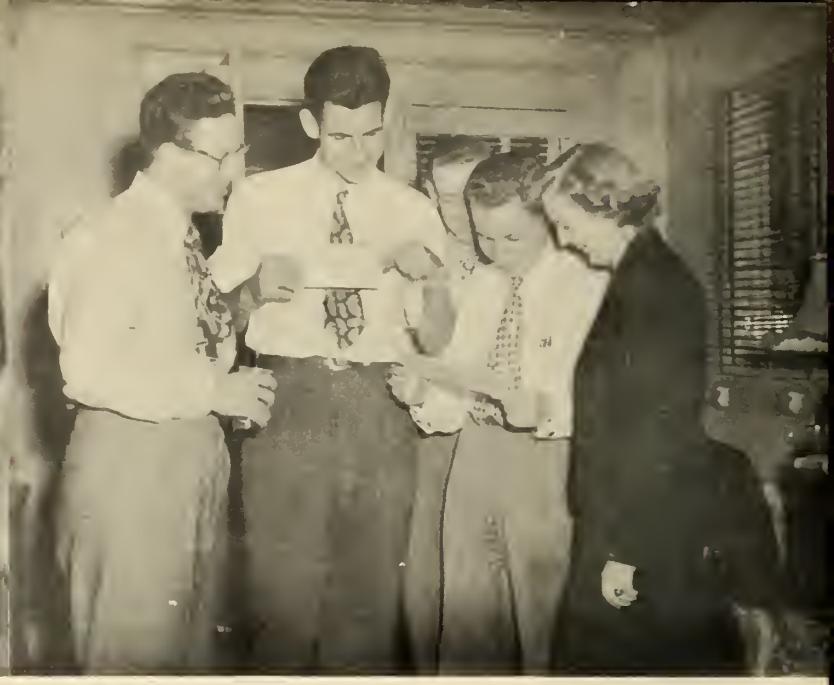
"Too Fat Polka"

I don't want it, yau can have it, it's tao hard far me,
It's too hard far me, much too hard far me.
When it gets this irritating, you just let me be,
Let me be, let me be, it's tao hard far me.

I get dizzy, I get frightened,
When it comes ta being thus enlightened.
Oh, my dear yau've gat ta take it, that is the decree,
That is the decree, that's what it says yau see,
Even if at first yau hate it, you will saan agree,
Saan agree, saan will see, what fun it all can be.

Don't yau find it a thrill? Na, na, na, no, na.
Is it perfectly nil? Ga, ga, ga, ga, ga.
Wan't yau please change your mind? But dear, I'm sa refined!
Cauld yau passibly, change yaur mind far me
Na. na, na.

Sa, I dan't want it, you can keep it, it's taa hard far me,
It's taa taugh far me, much taa hard far me.
When it gets this aggravating, yau just let me be.
It's taa hard. What's too hard? Why, Pathalogy!!

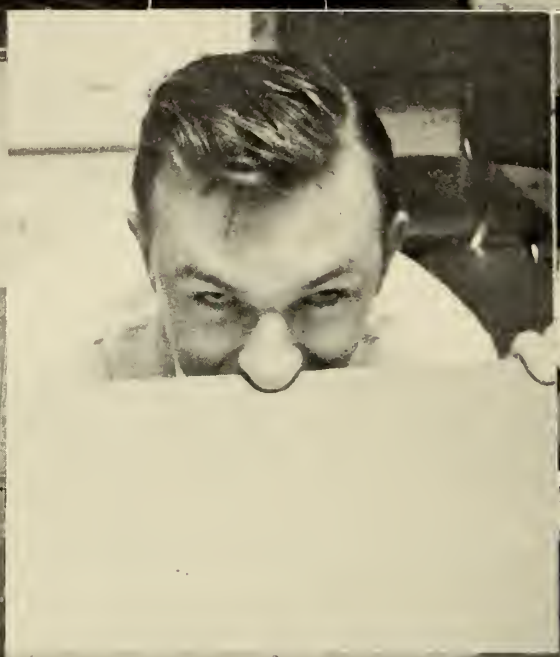


SMOKEY

HAHNEMANN

Silence

RAISINS



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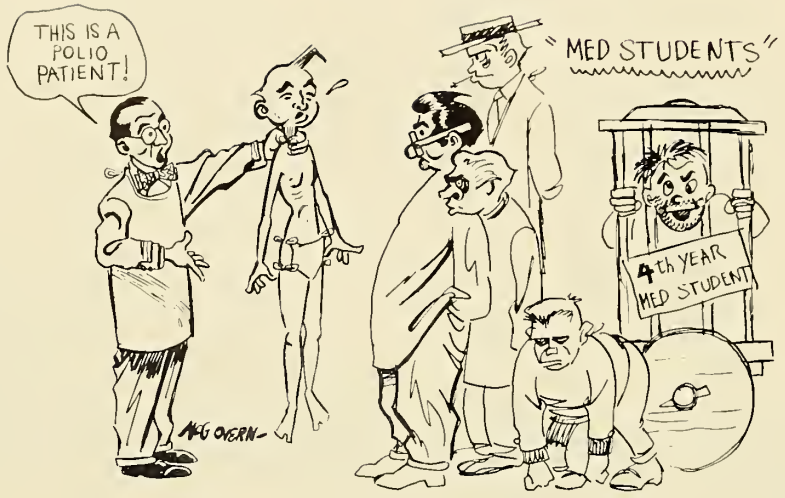


PAXSON —"This chart you will memorize . . ."

LAFFERTY —"And the next definition is . . ."

MUTCH— Management of a prolapsed arm: 1. Shake hands with the baby, 2. congratulate the father, 3. yell like hell for a doctor.

SEITCHIK —"Doesn't know his Ascheim from his Zondek!"

HUNTER —"As soon as the boss turns his back, she gets sectioned!"

PONTARELLI —"The only thing that makes obstetrics tough is obstetricians!"

MacFADYEN —"Three P's and an O!"

THE UNDERGRADUATES

JUNIOR CLASS

Ernest Eugene Alvin, Jr.
Frank Wilmer Baker, Jr.
Marvin Harald Balistacky
William Anthony Bansbach
Katherine Margaret Haupt Batory
Bert Ira Beverly, Jr.
Marvin Lester Babb
William Thamas Banner
Irwin Hamer Breslow
Thomas Edward Bressi, Jr.
Christapher William Canina
Jean Marie Ceccali
Rabert Walter Cleveland
Peter Lauis DeSantis
Mary Dachias
Leanard Sylvan Dreifus
Jahn Daltan Ericksan
Jaseph Irwin Espasita
Rafael Osvalda Fernandez-Ceide
Martin Nelsan Frank
Jahn Gilbert Fraser
Alvin Arthur Freehafer
John William Gallagher
Jack Clintan Gilbert
Pete Gaff
Stanley Edwin Goren
Jaseph Hamburg
Lewis Bayer Harned
Rabert Caurtland Harner
James Lee Harrisan
Dale Jay Hawk
Jerame Asher Hubsher
Emigdia Iniga-Agastini
Jahn Andrew Jakabcin
La Verne Joseph Junker
Jahn Kleiner
Danald Otta Kapp
Raymand Krain
James Bard Landis
Henry Earl Langenfelder
Jack Byron Lee
Seymour Lerner
Philip Lisan
Daniel Carl Maras
Peter Jaseph Miralda
Edward Murray
Lola Mae Patlave
Richard Lee Peters
Nichalas Jaseph Pisacana
William Richard Ricklefs
Robert Roth Raberts
Nathan Lester Samuels
Russell Elwood Schatz
Lorna Eutzy Schmittel
Jacob Behr Shapiro
Leanard Harold Shapiro
Jay Randolph Sharpsteen, Jr.
Lawrence Zane Shultzaberger
Mary Pauline Siracusa
Jack Smager
Eugene Matthew Sneff
James Piatt Sammerfeld
Jase Antania Sasa-Fantauzzi
Selig Siman Strassman
Abraham Judah Strauss
Geargе Miller Thama
Ira Allen Wasserberg
Otta Ray Weber
Oscar Roy Weiner
Jashua Lean Weisbrad
Charles Henry Waadcack, III
Lester Wartsman
William Thamas Wright
Richard Masatashi Yamauchi
Charles Zoak Yader
Albert Richard Zavatsky

The Junior year brought back a cocky aggregate of students from summer vacations all over the country. With the exception of the few in our class who started the new year the way they finished the old one — by taking National Board examinations — we were "r'aring to go."

Our cockiness soon turned to a feeling of inadequacy as we began our encounters with real, live patients on the floors. The innocent question, "Now, in your own words, just how do you feel sick?", was answered either with a tempest of grievances which was uncondensable into an abbreviated chief complaint, or with a shrug, a sigh, and a glance toward heaven. Slowly we came to realize that history-taking was a real art and that no question is to be considered insignificant, regardless of the patient's ailment and regardless of the activities in the vicinity. Thus, it was not uncommon to walk into a medical ward to find an emergency crew performing phlebotomies, administering oxygen, hypodermics, and infusions to an acutely ill patient, nurses running frantically to and fro — while at the next bed a clinical clerk, cool and undaunted, asked his patient, "How much coffee do you drink?", and "How long have you been separated from your wife?"

In our Junior year, we met many new faculty members, outstanding among whom were Drs. Olsen, Hammett, Lucchesi, and Thompson. Dr. Olsen's unlimited patience, skill, and coolness were impressive. Dr. Hammett astounded us with his shrewd insight into the maze of complex symptomatology often seen in the psychosomatic illnesses encountered in the medical

OFFICERS OF JUNIOR CLASS

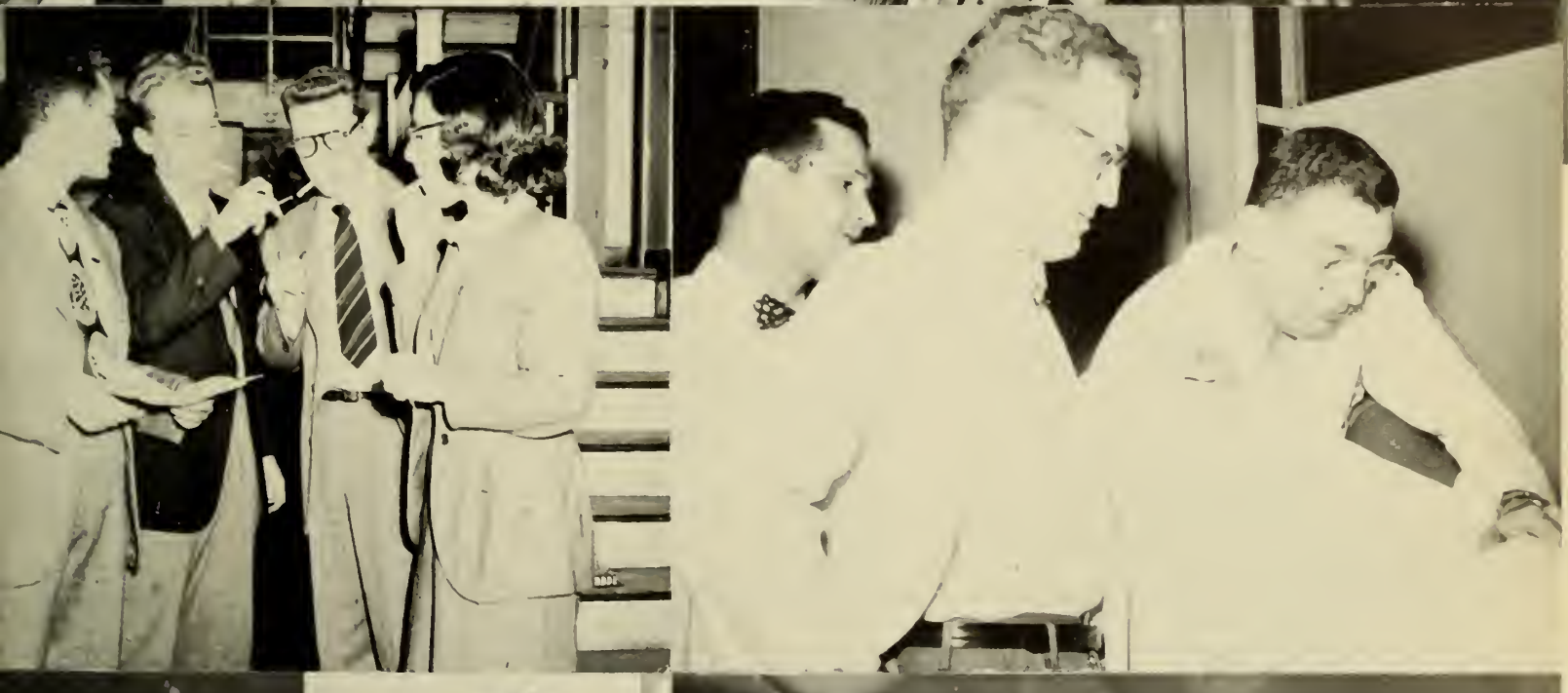
President	**Jay R. Sharpsteen, Jr.**
Vice President	**James L. Harrison**
Treasurer	**Katherine M.H. Batory**
Secretary	**Jean M. Ceccoli**
Student Institute Representative	**William T. Wright**

wards. The program in Public Health, as presented by Dr. Lucchesi, and the visits to patients' homes gave many of us more than a smattering of information about the squalor in which many of this city's individuals live. Dr. Thompson's G. I. rounds proved to be one of the most educational features of our entire year.

The weekly C.P.C.'s were also noteworthy. Each week the question was whether the clinician reviewing the case would shine in glory or whether the pathologist would have another "field day." How Dr. Lane, with a minimum of diagnostic evidence, pulled a diagnosis of dissecting aneurysm out of the thin air to the chagrin of the Pathology Department, still mystifies us.

A good deal of our time was spent in the laboratories, doing urinalyses, complete blood counts, and more specialized tests. Thanks to the laboratory technicians, Ruth and Gloria, we managed to produce quite accurate data. These girls furnished a veritable refresher course in chemistry and clinical pathology and at the same time kept our spirits high with their encouraging smiles and pretty faces.

Looking back, we find that the year was filled with valuable experiences. The problems ahead are not entirely predictable, but we feel that the knowledge and practice we have received thus far will enable us to cope with and overcome the terrors of the Senior year.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Jose Antonio Arbono
Froncis LeBoron Archer
Albert Raymond Baker
Anthony Joseph Bamonte
Anthony Eugene Biancordi
Ruth Arlene Billig
Robert Junior Blough
John George Brownlee
Gorrett Ralph Byma
Donold Franklin Cameron
Robert Uriah Cassel
Erma Josephine Casselberry
Mark George Cohen
Charles Peter De Feo, Jr.
Leonard Doloff
William Howard Donlan
Jerome S. Druckman
Edword William Ehrlich
Ralph Peterson Erdly
Herbert Arlington Faust
John Apfel Fisher
Robert Alfred Fisher
Thomas Joseph Flynn
Louis D. Fouche
Henry John Fox
Arthur Friedman
Marvin Friedmann
Morton Fuchs
Terronce Daniel Furness
Edward Joseph Gluck
Morris Jack Goldman
Howard Vernon Greenman
Helen Sliviak Griffen
Daniel Joseph Gross
George Hafitz
Elmer George Hamme
Somuel Allen Hartman, II
Thomas Wayne Hunter
Jack Iger
Williom Bracken Jewell
Robert Yuzo Katase
Ruth Virginia Kauffman
Clarence Smith Kemp
Eorl William Kendrick
Raymond Albert Klinger
Bernard Leon Klionsky
Irvin Jack Leven
Julius Lister
Melvin Murray Marcus
Milton Galbraith Marion
Joseph Paul Matwiejczyk
Robert Bruce McKinstry
Kenneth Kramer Milgram
Rufus Wilder Miller
William George Minster
Phyllis Jean Moffett
Edwin Morris
Fred Malcolm Myers
Edward Peter Nork
Jomes Clyde Oberholtz
Phyllis Wechter Paul
Henry Harwood Pendleton, Jr.
Joseph Nicholas Pustai
Rawdon Evans Rambo, Jr.
Hubert Lowrence Rosomoff
Jerry Jack Rotwein
Justin Alexander Rubin
Armand Lee Ruderman
Alfred Francis Shinkus
Marion Skezas
Joseph William Slap
Jerome Bernard Smith
Frederick Davis Snyder, Jr.
Normand Norris Solomon
Donald Elwood Stuetz
Alfred Philip Sunseri
Gordon Lowrey Tobias
Edwin Marvin Todd, Jr.
Pascal Joseph Viola
Leon J. Weiner
Frank Edward Williams
Alan William Winshel
Eugene Myron Wysochansky
Rudy Zakos
Richard William Ziegler
Lomar Thomas Zimmerman

OFFICERS OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

President	**Rufus W. Miller**
Vice President	**Edwin M. Todd, Jr.**
Treasurer	**John A. Fisher**
Secretary	**Phyllis J. Moffett**
Student Institute Representative	**Garrett R. Byma**

In June of 1949 we emerged from our engagement with the Freshman year — a dazed, beaten and bedraggled crew. The final encounter with Physiology was particularly rugged. We packed our bags, squared our shoulders and headed for home to Wynnefield and Brooklyn, to Michigan and Connecticut, to Olney, the Bronx, and Alabama. Home to work in the store, to paint the house, to be councillors and waiters, to be carpenter's helpers and to wait, wait, wait for our grades.

Each morning for many weeks a hundred mail boxes were opened and feverishly searched, to no avail. Then one day on her way home, Miss Harding paused at the foot of the stone steps of Hahnemann to drop a hundred sealed envelopes into the mail. In a day or two these letters were received and violently ripped open, and through bleary eyes we read, "Bill for breakage. No grades released until paid."

But now we were back — most of us, at any rate — fat, sunburnt, and somewhat recuperated. We were ourselves again, only a year older — some of us several years older, depending on how one measures the aging process. Ah! but we were a cocky, confident crew, ready and eager to take on the Sophomore year. Hed we not withstood the dynamic Truex and the inscrutable Scott? Who do we get this year? Gregory? A tough cookie? Bring him on! We eat pathologists alive!

Into the ring of Pathology stepped the talented, softspoken Dr. John, seconded by the pensive, pipesucking Koiwai, the gaunt Froio, and Dr. Fite who "came from Boston." This group of autopsy specialists made a quick job of us. Dazed and wide-eyed, we were soon clutching the ropes. A few more rounds of vicious rumors, a bungled slide quiz, a mangled oral exam, and we were back in our old neurotic, spastic state.

Bacteriology was the most organized phenomenon we came across since Dr. Chandler's lecture on the classification of the amino acids The sterling crew of examination devisors was headed by the able Dr. Bondi, the cerebral Dr. Sallman, and Dr. Gaby who "did not come from Boston."

The Pharmacology Department we found superintended by a man of distinction in his field, Dr. R. Beutner, who provided us with many laughs and many more notes. Rumor had it that he had once been a frustrated writer of encyclopedias, but this slander was traced to a disgruntled fellow who had spent three weeks looking for an index to the Pharmacology "Handbook." Our laboratory exploits in Pharmacology were led by Drs. Calesnick. Christensen, and Pratt. Here we studied the effects of drugs on rabbits, cats, dogs, rats, mice, guinea pigs, and medical students.

This review would be incomplete without mention of Dr. Messey and his lectures on Prescription Writing. In addition to learning about chartas and pills, we received the "lowdown" on earning the first installment on a 1955 jet-propelled town-and-country auto, as well as other practical aspects of Medicine.

Most of us found the second year at least as difficult and even more time-consuming than the first. We came to realize that this was the bridge between our academic background and the real study of Medicine. The theme of the entire scholastic year was one of increased student participation. We, ourselves, gave lectures in Pathology and demonstrations in Pharmacology. We inaugurated the new system whereby each of us was required to assist at five autopsies. Many of us spent the odd hours of evenings, week-ends, and holidays down in the "green

room," where we correlated book learning with actual cases.

The year is not yet over at the moment of this writing. There is still Clinical Pathology and more Pharmacology to cover. Also—woe of woes —the spectre of National Board Examinations looms ahead. However, the clinical half of our medical training is just around the next corner and we are looking forward to the opportunity to apply what we have learned thus far.

FRESHMAN CLASS

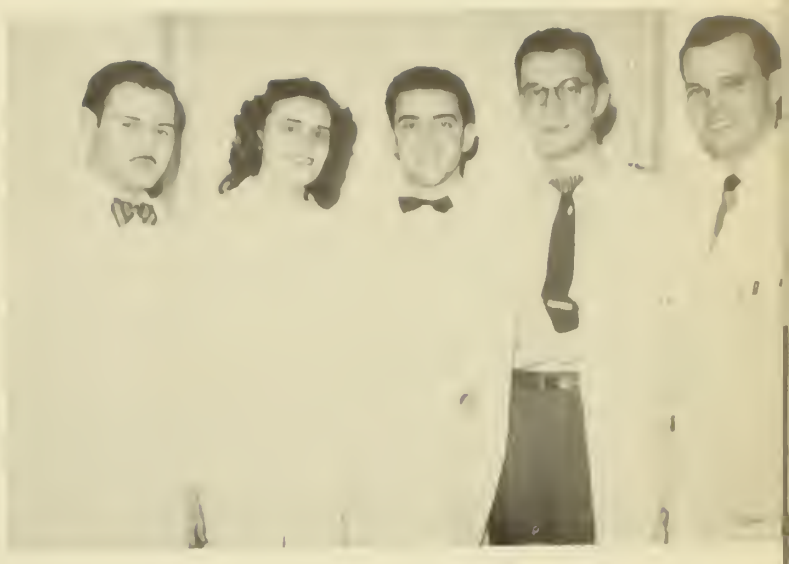
Monica Irene Aleniewski
Cyril Arvanitis
Landis Barish
Gordon Bendersky
Frank Arvid Berg
Marvin Leonard Bierenbaum
Maurice William Black
Howard David Borodkin
Frank Irving Burno, Jr.
Frank Burstein
S. Thomas Carter
Louis Harold Castor
Anthony Chroniak
Frederick Blaine Clemens
Bernard Cohen
Jacob Harold Cohen
Roscoe Louis Curry
Phillip David
H. James Day
Vincent Camillo Desiderio
Robert Ellsworth Dixon
Henry Joseph Dobies
Hugh Coble Dodd
John Malcolm Dunn
David John Evancie
Charles Buffington Fager
Hector Anibal Feliciano-Rodriguez
John Anthany Ferrence
Albert James Fessler
Curtis Jesse Fisher
Daniel S. Fleisher
Frank Andrew Franco
August Frank Frattali

Margaret Anne Friel
George Parnell Glenn, Jr.
Joseph Edward Grady
Robert Ernest Graybill
Robert Edward Griffen
Leonard Haimes
Daniel Hamaty
Robert Harand
Melvin David Hoffman
Robert Jay Jaffe
Vincent Joseph Jerant
Bernard Kaplan
Jerome Karasic
Sherman Allan Karpen
David Francis Kelleher
Mary Ellen Kennedy
Hugh Thomas Knight
Roman John Kownacki
Benjamin Michael Kraynick
William David Lamberton
Michael James Lemonedes
Michael Joseph Maffel
Donald Vernon Malick
Joseph Louis Marcarelli
Edward Nathaniel Melnicoff
Daminic Menta
Diador Vincent Minuti
Joseph A. Mitchell
Thelbert Roy Mayer
Louis Charles Murray
Paul Wolfgang Neidhardt
Lidia Dalores Nieves-Prestamo
Charles Evans Nayes, Jr.

Dominic Angelo Pagliaro
William Bernard Pincus
Pedro Paul Polakoff, Jr.
Melvin Samuel Robinson
William Joseph Roy
Daniel Calvin Schadt
Robert Lawrence Scheer
Joseph Herman Schley
Martin Jack Schwartz
William Earl Schwartz
Mildred Elizabeth Sheesley
Charles Isaac Siegel
Stephen Slachta Slaton
Bernadine Ruth Spangler
James Francis Squadrito
Michael John Stamatakos
John Howard Stauffer
Mary Priscilla Sterling
Elwood Wakefield Stitzel, Jr.
Walter Floyd Stull, Jr.
Tetsuro Tanabe
Gisela Gloria Ungurian
John Robert Vance
Richard Ray Van Nuffelen
Joseph Philip Viglione
Paul Joseph Vollmer
Lewis Weiss
Bradford Carson White
Mark Henry Wholey
Stephen Newton Weiner
John Roman Wisniewski
Joseph Albin Witkowski
Jack Wolansky

OFFICERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

President	**Cyril Steven Arvanitis**
Vice President	**Joseph P. Viglione**
Treasurer	**Pedro Paul Palakoff, Jr.**
Secretary	**Gisela G. Ungurian**
Student Institute Representative	**Bradford C. White**



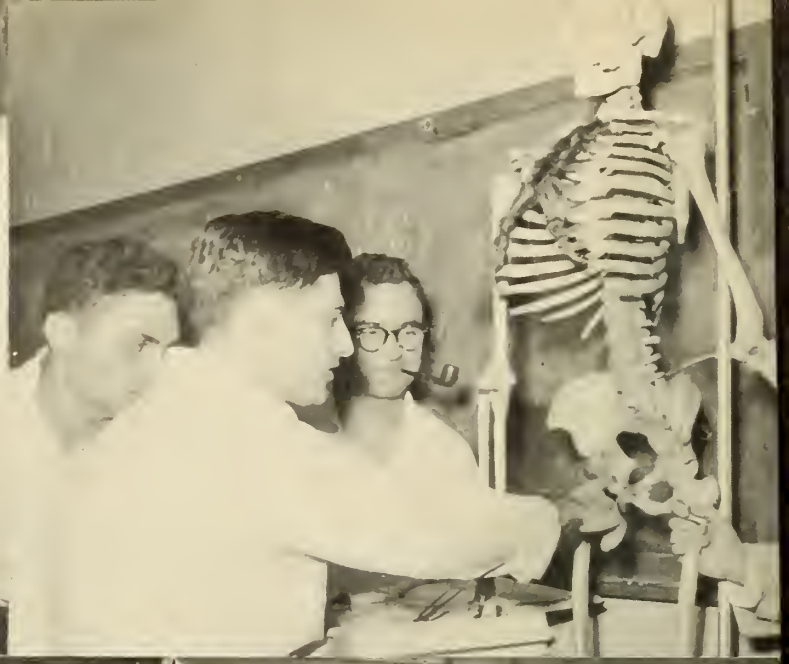
Ninety-seven men and eight women make up the Freshman class; forty undergraduate schools, twenty states, and many cities, are represented. Each of us came to Hahnemann with an ethereal image of professionalism burning in his brain, and each is expecting a realization of this figure as its edges come into sharper focus and its form becomes less obscured by a roseate mist.

The working side of our new life was introduced with remarkable un-college-like swiftness, and the cry "When I was in college we never had to . . ." was soon drowned out in the whirring of the cerebral wheels and the incessant dripping of sweat. A perhaps more cogent source of alarm was the Sophomore class, each member of which had his own scoop, angle, theory, or panacea for the academic ills, real and imagined, to which all Freshmen are heir. Upperclassmen's committees for the Aid of the Stricken Fledgelings were organized, disbanded, and reorganized, giving vociferous aid endlessly. MEDIC exploitation, the wiles of live nursing women, the opiate quality of Rube's were all experienced and noted. In spite of these manifestations of the new life, the class plodded along through the first year.

Academically, most Freshmen were neither paragons of erudition nor entirely devoid of brilliance in the scholastic gloom. The class had its quota of sages and of flunks, and the middle road was crowded with the remainder. Despite the wise admonitions of the Sophomores, each class member formed his own opinion of the members of the faculty. One disease which assumed pandemic proportions as the semester advanced was "Paffitis," a highly communicable and yet strangely delightful malady with a unique and characteristic symptomatology. This disease was promulgated through the theories of Dr. George Paff of the Anatomy Department and it was not until January and the surge of Neuroanatomy that the inflammaiton began to recede. During this interval, the vocabularies of the Frosh underwent slight renovation as a result of an extreme Latin influence, for Dr. Angulo's "tissueses" and "lenseses" were different from anything we had ever encountered before.

The second semester brought an abrupt change in both pedagogy and study procedures. Yet it was a period of highly effective teaching, and while the *modus operandi* was different, the end results were the acquisition of highly applicable knowledge. And along with the physiological and chemical inculcations, each was made to feel compassionate fraternalism with *Rana pipiens,* the ubiquitous leopard frog.

Although the travail did leave its mark, the end result was a feeling of satisfaction, relief, and pride in a job done successfully.



ACTIVITIES

STUDENT INSTITUTE

First Row: J. Sharpsteen, R. Emerson, V. McCandless, A. Errichetti, L. Sablosky.
Second Row: B. White, S. Jallo, S. Arvanitis.
Not in Picture: C. Fineberg, W. Wright, R. Miller, G. Byma, T. Silverstein.

STUDENT INSTITUTE

The Student Institute of Hahnemann Medical College acts as liaison agent between the student body and faculty. Dr. Charles L. Brown and other members of the College Council have given us their whole-hearted cooperation in our efforts to place Hahnemann Medical College in the fore of democratic medical education.

The Student Institute has many important functions which include regulating student elections, arranging schedules of undergraduate society meetings, maintaining and supporting the student lounge and basketball team, appointing the Chairman of the annual Blue and Gold Ball and the Editor-in-Chief of the Medic, and representing Hahnemann at student government meetings.

The meetings are run informally. Representation of each of the classes not only gives the undergrduates a voice in student affairs but also ensures their being informed of the activities of the college.

Officers:

President, Anthony J. Errichetti, Jr.
Vice President, Reynolds Emerson
Secretary, Virginia McCandless
Treasurer, Lester Sablosky

Senior Class:

President, Charles Fineberg
Representative, Stanley Jallo, Jr.

Junior Class:

President, Jay Sharpsteen, Jr.
Representative, William Wright

Sophomore Class:

President, Rufus Miller
Representative, Garrett Byma

Freshman Class:

President, Cyril S. Arvanitis
Representative, Bradford C. White

Interfraternity Council:

President, Toby E. Silverstein

THE MEDIC

Faculty Advisor	**Carl C. Fischer, M.D.**
Editor-in-Chief	**Miltan Avol**
Managing Editor	**Stanley J. Jalla, Jr.**
Literory Editor	**Louis H. Averbach**
Photography Editor	**Lauis M. Saletsky**
Art Editor	**Theodare G. Balbus**

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Advertising Manager	**Lester Sablasky**
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Albert Kramer
Harold D. Batt
William B. Tuttle
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Jerry J. Rotwein
S. Demetrius Saris
Taby E. Silverstein
Jaseph W. Slap
Lena G. Vardaro

Milton Avol, *Editor-in-Chief*

Stonley J. Jollo, Jr., *Monaging Editor*

Louis H. Averboch, *Literary Editor*

Louis M. Soletsky, *Photography Editor*

Theodore G. Bolbus, *Art Editor*

Albert Kromer, *Assistant Editor*

Harold D. Batt, *Assistont Editor*

One of man's characteristics is his exaggeration of his own importance by attempting to preserve his experiences in a permanent form, in the delusion that future generations would be interested in them. Thus, we bury "Time Capsules," construct monuments and write our autobiographies.

The MEDIC is not the product of any delusions concerning the importance of our years at Hahnemann to anyone but ourselvse; it is rather an attempt to provide a package of many pleasant memories for the distant future, and only time will determine our degree of success.

It is hoped that the descriptions of particular incidents in the various classrooms and clinics will not be taken as a personal affront by anyone concerned. It is merely an attempt to recall some of the situations that have lent spice and flavor to our daily existence.

Producing the yearbook was not an easy task. The situation was made much more difficult by the unavoidable realization that we still had to attend Medical School. Accident ward, surgical papers, obstetrics, home visits, National Board examinations, and the month-long exiles to Wilmington and Harrisburg were among the many obstacles to be overcome.

There were a conscientious few who, nevertheless, spent many endless nights in bringing this book to fruition and to these I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude.

A difficult task was made much more pleasant by the kind cooperation we received from the "front office," Miss Harding and Miss Britt; Miss Mary Maratea; Dr. Carl C. Fischer, our adviser; Mr. Sunny of the Photographic Laboratory; Mr. Arthur Murat, our publisher's representative; Mr. Arthur Jameson, who illustrated our divider pages; Mr. Meyer Balbus who assisted in the art work; the M. D. magazine which supplied us with the cartoon strips by John Meyer; Abbot Laboratories which supplied the lithograph by Grant Wood, and the Sarony Studios.

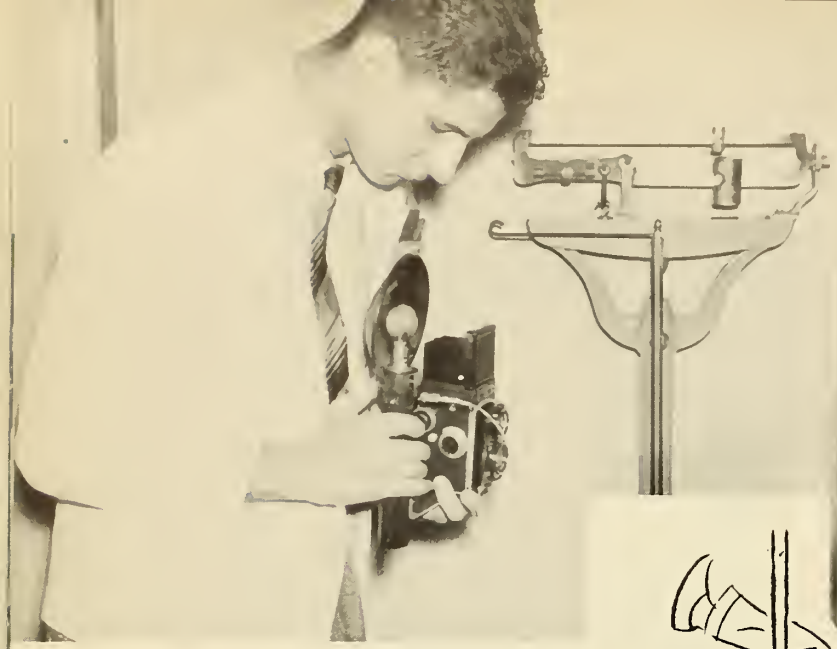
These and the many others who have given their time and energy have made possible any success that this yearbook may enjoy.

The Editor

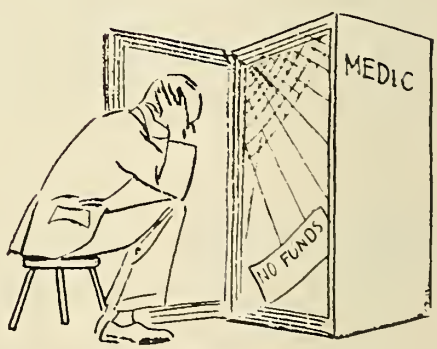
Stanley Goldfine, *Business Manager*

Lester Sablosky, *Advertising Manager*

Mervin H. Needell, *Circulation Manager*



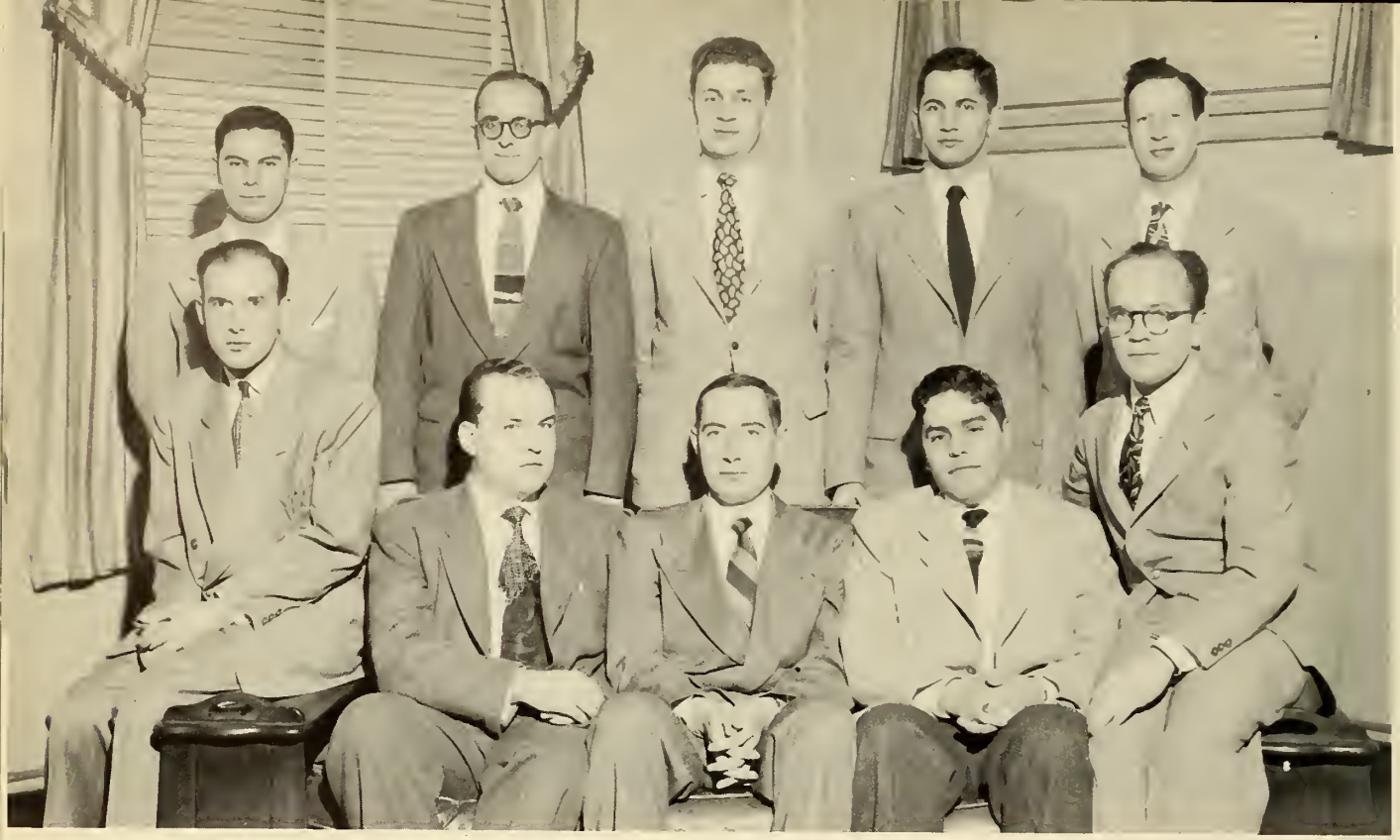
MEDIC


MEDIC
NO FUNDS

BLUE AND GOLD COMMITTEE

This year the Blue and Gold, Hahnemann's Senior Prom, was held on May 20, 1950 at the Bala Golf Club. Headed by Anthony J. Errichetti, Jr. and Lester Sablosky, the committees established a new precedent by making a Spring Formal out of what was in former years a winter dance.

Two hundred couples danced gayly to the music of Kenmore's Caravan, strolled along beautifully landscaped walks, and drank at a very well-equipped and well-stocked bar. The evening was further enlivened by an hour of entertainment by extremely talented members of our own student body. Something special this year was the souvenir scatter pin which was given to each of the ladies.



First Row: M. Klein, T. Hensel, A. Kramer, H. Braunstein, J. Hafitz.
Second Raw: T. Silverstein, R. Stone, S. Jalla, H. Batt, L. Sablasky.
Not in Picture: A. Bender, R. Grayson, R. Price, C. Williams, D. Kopp, J. Sharpsteen.

BOERICKE THERAPEUTIC SOCIETY

The Boericke Therapeutic Society is an organization of Junior and Senior medical students under the mentorship of Dr. Garth Boericke, devoted to the propagation and furtherance of an active interest among clinical medical students in the field of therapeutics.

Further than that, it is a group of men as much interested in fellowship and fraternity among medical men as in the purely practical aspects of medicine. In line with this concept, our policy consists of informal, leisurely dinner meetings at frequent intervals with guest speakers.There are no officers other than the Business Manager. Our favorite speaker, of course, is Dr. Boericke, whose practical "nuggets" and personal geniality have aided and will serve to aid many a harassed Hahnemann undergraduate or alumnus.

In short, one might almost state that if there is one dominating bond which makes ours a cohesive group, it is a universal respect and admiration for our mentor. Hahnemann students of many future generations will do well to be exposed frequently to his salutory influence.

Sponsor, Dr. Garth Boericke
Business Manager, Julius J. Hafitz

First Raw: V. Kauffman, E. Hamme, J. Traup, M. Marian, V. McCandless, M. Sheesley.
Second Raw: W. Currens, J. Stauffer, T. Mayer.
Not in Picture: O. Weber, R. Blaugh, R. Cassel, C. Freeman, J. Pfieffer.

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Christian Medical Society was begun at Hahnemann in 1941 by Drs. George Nitshe and J. Winslow Smith. In 1945 it was affiliated with the national organization, becoming Chapter Number Fourteen. By now, well over one-half of the medical schools in the United States have chapters of C.M.S.

Meetings are held every Wednesday, with from ten to thirty in attendance. Staff men, residents, graduate and student nurses, as well as medical students, gather to hear various physicians and ministers give Bible study lessons and deliver messages which are informative, inspirational, and of blessing and help.

Hahnemann's Christian Medical Society cooperates with the chapters of the four other medical schools in the city for city-wide meetings. This year there were six such meetings. In early October, a city-wide C.M.S. outing was held at Belle Vista Park. The Woman's Medical College chapter was hostess in November, when Dr. Esther Shoemaker, a missionary doctor for more than two decades, spoke on "Medical Missions in India." In December, with Hahnemann as host, Lawrence W. Manross presented "The Virgin Birth — Fact or Fallacy?" At the annual city-wide banquet in February, Dr. Thomas Durant, professor of medicine at Temple, addressed the gathering on the subject, "Spiritual Aspects of Medical Practice." Meetings in March and April were held at University of Pennsylvania and Temple University, respectively.

Faculty Sponsors:
Dr. J. Winslow Smith
Dr. George Nitshe
President, Jeanette M. Troup
Vice President, Milton Marion

J. Sosa-Fantauzzi, N. Saris, L. Nieves-Prestamo, R. Fernandez-Ceide.
Not in Picture: E. Inigo-Agostini, J. Arbona, H. Feliciano-Rodriguez.

El Circulo Hispano

El Circulo Hispano was organized in an effort to promote social relationships and to assist new students of Spanish descent in overcoming the difficulties that previous members encountered upon their arrival in the United States. At present, all of its seven members are from Puerto Rico.

Our sponsor, Dr. William Y. Lee, has deservedly obtained the undying admiration and gratitude of the group for his limitless interest and efforts in its behalf.

We hope that those who follow us will continue to strive and maintain the spirit and ideals of the organization, thereby aiding the Latin-American students at Hahnemann.

Sponsor, Dr. William Y. Lee
President, Nayda Emanuelli Saris
Secretary-Treasurer, Rafael O. Fernandez-Ceide

First Row: A. Errichetti, S. Salus, D. Saris, T. McFarland.
Second Row: L. Miller, R. Delph, R. Emerson, P. Miller, D. Schnall.
Third Row: J. Coughlin, J. Walichuck, M. Klein, L. Sablosky, S. Jallo, W. Tuttle, A. Kramer, R. Price.
Not in Picture: C. Fineberg, S. Goldfine, J. Hafitz, T. Hensel, R. Negretti, J. Sewak, A. Silber, S. Wolkoff.

LANE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Founded in December, 1940, the Lowell L. Lane Medical Society has held monthly dinner meetings during each school year, with subjects of general and special interest being discussed by authorities in their fields. Of very recent interest was the discussion by Dr. John Cossa on the relation of ophthalmology to general medicine and its value to the busy practitioner.

Membership in the Lane Society is limited to the Senior Class, and only those men who have evinced particular interest in the medical specialties are chosen for membership. Under the guidance and inspiration of Dr. Lane, this Society has come to be regarded by its members as among their most valuable experiences in medical school.

Sponsor, Dr. Lowell L. Lane
President, Reynolds L. Emerson
Secretary, Percy L. W. Miller

First Row: M. Siracusa, E. Needell, J. Ceccoli, L. Schmittel.
Second Row: M. Needell, V. McCandless, M. Avol, P. Ostrum, L. Sablosky.
Third Row: A. Silver, P. Miller, J. Sharpsteen, L. Soletsky, L. Shultzaberger, D. Schnall.
Not in Picture: M. Baran, S. Jallo, L. Vardaro, R. Yanowitch, M. Balistocky, W. Bansbach, K. Batory.

MACFADYEN GYNECOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The MacFadyen Gynecological Society was founded originally in 1940 by Dr. Earl B. Craig for the purpose of furthering the interests of students particularly interested in gynecology. Meetings are held monthly, many of them being at Dr. MacFadyen's home, at which time the group hears prominent men in the field, views motion pictures on gynecological subjects, and discusses problems of current interest. At present the Society is planning an annual lectureship to which a nationally-known man in the field of gynecology will be invited. We have been fortunate in having had such men as Dr. S. Leon Israel, of Mount Sinai Hospital, Dr. Craig Muckle of the Pennsylvania Hospital and Dr. Herbert Marbach of the Jewish Hospital among our guest speakers during the past year.

Sponsor, Dr. Bruce MacFadyen
President, Milton Avol
Secretary, Jean M. Kweder
Treasurer, Jeanette M. Troup

First Row: M. Baran, M. Aleniewski.
Second Row: N. Saris, T. McFarland, M. Woley, A. Galla, A. Sunseri.
Third Row: D. Kelleher, R. Kownacki, D. Evansie, H. Dabies, D. Pagliaro.
Not in Picture: J. Coughlin, A. Errichetti, B. Gallaher, S. Jallo, J. Kweder, R. Lavin, R. Price, L. Vardaro, E. Alvin, W. Bansbach, K. Batary, T. Bressi, C. Canino, J. Ceccoli, P. De Santis, R. Fernandez-Ceide, J. Fraser, A. Inigio, J. Jakabcin, D. Maras, P. Miraldo, M. Siracusa, J. Sosa-Fantauzzi, A. Zavatsky, J. Arbona, F. Archer, A. Bamonte, A. Biancardi, C. De Feo, W. Donlon, T. Flynn, L. Fauche, H. Fox, T. Furness, H. Griffin, J. Matwiejczyk, W. Minster, E. Nork, V. Plunkett, J. Pustai, A. Shinkus, P. Viola, E. Wysochansky, U. Desiderio, H. Feliciano, J. Ferrence, F. Franco, M. Friel, G. Glenn, J. Grady, R. Harand, V. Jerant, M. Kennedy, B. Kraynick, M. Maffei, J. Marcarelli, D. Menta, D. Menuti, L. Murray, L. Nieves-Prestamo, G. Squadrito, J. Viglione, P. Vollmer, J. Wisnewski, J. Witkowski.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, named after Cardinal Newman, a renowned scholar and convert churchman of the last century, is an organization for Catholic students of secular colleges and universities. The purpose of this organization is to deepen and enrich the spiritual and temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities. At present there exist over six hundred Catholic Clubs throughout the world. At Hahnemann, spiritual guidance and assistance is directed by our Chaplain, Reverend James Edward York. Activities throughout the past year have included Communion Breakfasts, lectures, debates, dances, and parties.

First Raw: V. Kahn, M. Klapper, J. Masan, A. Galla.
Secand Raw: D. Saris, R. Stone, E. Needell, A. Silver, N. Saris.
Third Raw: I. Schoen, G. Cohn, T. Balbus, T. Hensel, L. Soletsky, J. Hafitz, M. Needell, A. Bender.
Nat in Picture: C. Fineberg, B. Gallaher, S. Goldfine.

WILLIAM OSLER SOCIETY

The William Osler Society is composed of a small group of Senior students who are sincerely interested in internal medicine and its sub-specialties. Meetings are held once a month, at which time prominent men in the field of medicine present talks on topics of interest to the medical student. The limited membership of the Society lends itself to informal and intensive open discussion of the subject under view.

William Osler has said, "From my point of view there is only one intellectual infection of any permanent value to the medical student — the scientific spirit, outlook and attitude of mind." It is this spirit which is being fostered by the Society. Through our meetings and discussions with men engaged not only in clinical medicine but also in basic subjects, we feel that we are pursuing Dr. Osler's "fickle mistress," the truths of medicine.

Sponsors:
Dr. O. Henry Janton
Dr. Albert M. Lupton
Chairman, Elaine F. Needell
Secretary, Arthur W. Silver
Treasurer, Raymond L. Stone

First Row: A. Errichetti, A. Silver.
Second Row: V. Kahn, E. Needell, M. Needell, J. Mason, D. Schnall, L. Vardara.
Third Row: M. Siracusa, J. Coughlin, M. Klein, S. Jalla, A. Kramer, D. Saris, N. Saris.
Not in Picture: C. Fineberg, B. Gallaher, R. Lavin, L. L. Miller, S. Walkoff.

PAXSON OBSTETRICAL SOCIETY

The Paxson Obstetrical Society, one of Hahnemann's most active groups, was organized under the guidance of Dr. D. J. Pontarelli and sponsored by "the boss himself." Dr. Newlin F. Paxson. Members of the group, selected for interest in obstetrics, meet informally at least once monthly for the purpose of discussing problems and recent concepts in the subject and hearing student papers. This year, the initial meeting was held at Dr. Paxson's home, with Dr. Thaddeus B. Montgomery, the eminent obstetrician, as guest speaker. At the final meeting, certificates and keys were awarded to the Senior members of the Society.

Sponsor, Dr. Newlin F. Paxson
President, Mervin H. Needell
Secretary-Treasurer, Jeannette C. Mason

First Row: R. Delph, J. Hafitz, L. Soletsky, M. Needell, A. Silver.
Second Row: L. Sablosky, R. Stone.
Not in Picture: A. Bender, G. Cohn, C. Fineberg, G. Rubin, D. Schnall, I. Schoen, R. Summers, M. Bobb, M. Frank, I. Wasserberg.

PHILLIPS ANATOMICAL SOCIETY

In 1943 a group of students headed by J. Sataloff and interested in the encouragement of a better understanding of Anatomy and its relation to clinical medicine formed the Phillips Anatomical Society. Under the inspiring leadership of Dr. Phillips, the Society steadily increased its membership. Students of all classes are eligible for membership on an unlimited basis merely by showing sufficient interest to attend meetings.

Meetings are short and strictly informal. Various members in rotation present discussions on various aspects of Anatomy of personal interest, usually illustrating their talks with lantern slides. A short general discussion period follows each presentation.

Since the departure of Dr. Phillips last year, the Society has been without a faculty sponsor, and the search for a suitable replacement is now in progress.

President, Louis M. Soletsky
Vice President, Mervin H. Needell
Secretary-Treasurer, Edward Murray

First Row: M. Siracuso, L. Shopiro, M. Needell, M. Bolistocky, M. Avol, L. Schmittel.
Second Row: L. Weiner, J. Karasic, J. Rotwein, A Rudermon, B. Cohen, E. Ehrlich, J. Slop, J. Smith.
Not in Picture: E. Needell, D. Schonfeld, R. Stone, J. Ceccoli, J. Jokobcin, S. Lerner, P. Lison, M. Friedman, M. Fuchs, A. Winshel, P. Polokoff.

PSYCHIATRIC FORUM

The first meeting of the newly-formed Psychiatric Forum was held in January of this year and was attended by twenty four students, representing each of the four classes, who were interested in the furtherance of interest in Psychiatry at Hahnemann. The Society's program is to include clinical conferences, using good teaching cases as they arise on the medical floors, and to be presented by the students themselves.

There are no membership requirements other than a real interest in the field of Psychiatry and a desire to take active part in the Society's functions.

Sponsor, Dr. Van B. Osler Hammett
President, Marvin H. Balistocky
Secretary, Mollie Klapper

First Row: C. Batory, M. Klapper, L. Patlove, M. Dochios, J. Ceccoli, L. Schmittel.
Second Row: S. Salus, P. Ostrum, G. Cohn, V. McCandless, L. Soletsky, D. Schnall.
Third Row: T. Bressi, E. Needell, M. Needell, L. Shultzaberger, L. Rosenfeld, L. Sablosky, J. Hafitz, M. Avol, P. Miller, M. Siracusa, T. McFarland.
Not in Picture: M. Baran, M. Klein, G. Rubin, J. Troup, L. Vardaro, M. Balistocky, W. Bansbach, R. Cleveland, J. Hubsher, L. Junker, D. Kopp, D. Maras, J. Sharpsteen, S. Strassman, I. Wasserberg.

REDMAN PEDIATRIC SOCIETY

The Redman Pediatric Society was founded in the latter part of 1941 as an outcome of a spontaneous and original idea of a group of Junior students under the leadership of Dr. Franklin Massey. In 1942 a constitution was drawn up and the first formal meeting was held March 31.

The Society is made up of Juniors and Seniors, members being chosen at the beginning of each school year on the basis of scholarship and interest in pediatrics. Monthly dinner meetings are held, at which time guest speakers are invited to address the Society. These speakers have done much to stimulate the interest of the members in Pediatrics.

Dr. Redman, our advisor, willingly gives the members valuable information gleaned from his many years of experience. His spontaneous impromptu "after-speaker speeches" are noteworthy, and his general whole-hearted interest in the students is greatly appreciated.

Sponsor, Dr. John L. Redman
President, George L. Cohn
Vice President, Jean Kweder
Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia McCandless

First Row: T. McFarland, I. Schoen, W. Tuttle, P. Miller, D. Soris.
Second Row: H. Warren, J. Coughlin, R. Price, S. Jollo, H. Braunstein, J. Hafitz.
Not in Picture: T. Hensel, R. Negretti, R. Summers, C. Willioms, S. Wolkoff, R. Peters, J. Sommerfeld, I. Wosserberg, W. Wright.

REIMANN ONCOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Reimann Oncological Society of Hahnemann Medical College was founded in 1940, and named in honor of its sponsor, Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, Professor of Oncology at Hahnemann and Scientific Director of the Institute for Cancer Research at Fox Chase.

The purpose of the organization is to help develop interest and understanding in the theory, diagnosis, and treatment of neoplastic disease. The Society has a dinner meeting each month, at which time some outstanding investigator or clinician speaks on a particular aspect of cancer. Following this, it is customary for Dr. Reimann to lead a discussion in which members present questions, comments, and ideas before the group. For the past two years it has been the practice to alternate "theory night" with "clinical night," so that the students may be stimulated to think in terms of the new and unproved concepts and still maintain contact with the reality of present treatment. Along with the men at the Institute for Cancer Research, the members of the Reimann Society believe that "research is the key to cancer control."

Sponsor, Dr. Stanley P. Reimann
President, William B. Tuttle
Vice President, Irwin Schoen
Secretary-Treasurer, James L. Harrison

First Row: H. Braunstein, T. Silverstein, A. Silber, D. Schnall, L. Sablosky.
Second Row: L. Averbach, M. Needell, S. Jallo, M. Avol.
Not in Picture: D. Saris, I. Schoen, L. Vardaro, P. Ostrum, P. Lisan, J. Sharpsteen.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SOCIETY

The Undergraduate Research Society, under the sponsorship of Dr. Alex Ulin and now in its fourth year, serves to further the need of the profession for well trained investigators. Students of good scholastic standing are given an opportunity to work with experienced men on original research projects. Each student investigator then prepares a paper concerning his work and has the privilege of presenting it to the School on Students Day each Spring. A prominent medical investigator is usually present at this time as guest lecturer.

The training and experience received by the Society's members will be an asset in the future when projects of their own are undertaken. In addition, their contributions to the progress of medicine give them a feeling of active participation in the advancement of medicine. Several members of the Society have already had articles published in reputable journals of the various specialties. At present, work is progressing in the fields of pathology, chest and abdominal surgery, neurosurgery, orthopedic surgery, endocrinology, gynecology, biochemistry, and cardiac and respiratory physiology.

Patron, Dr. Alexander Ulin
President, S. Demetrius Saris
Secretary, Arthur W. Silver

First Row: E. Casselberry, M. Klapper, M. Kennedy, K. Batary, L. Patlove, M. Skezas.
Second Row: E. Needell, P. Ostrum, M. Dachias, V. McCandless, R. Kauffman, N. Saris.
Third Raw: P. Paul, R. Billig, M. Sheesley, M. Sterling, M. Siracusa, J. Masan, J. Ceccali, V. Kahn, L. Vardara, P. Maffet, B. Spangler, H. Griffen, L. Schmittel.
Not in Picture: M. Baran, B. Gallaher, A. Galla, J. Kweder, J. Traup, M. Aleniewski, M. Friel, L. Nieves-Prestama, M. Rubin, G. Ungurian.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Women's Medical Society has now become an integral part of the medical life at Hahnemann. The group consists of all female members of the student body. It has as its main purposes the promotion of friendship and co-operation among the women students, and the guidance of the younger members along their course to a medical career. New members are welcomed each year at a luncheon with the Freshmen girls as guests of honor. Throughout the year, scientific meetings and lectures are held.

The Women's Medical Society is open, without restriction, to all women students at Hahnemann Medical College.

President, Virginia McCandless
Vice President, Mary Dochios
Secretary, Virginia Kauffman
Treasurer, Phyllis Moffett

First Row: M. Friedman, B. Gallaher, H. Braunstein, J. Weisbrod.
Second Row: Dr. C. L. Brown, Dr. J. Gregory, Dr. A. Ulin, P. Lisan.
Not in Picture: S. Jallo, R. Summers, E. Needell, J. Hamburg.

HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society was founded this year by both faculty and undergraduates. Its aims are the improvement of medical educational standards both locally and generally, promotion of interest in scientific and philosophical aspects of medicine, fostering of research, and cultivation of social-mindedness among its members. We plan to sponsor an annual guest lectureship by a man prominent in the fields of medicine, education, or research.

Election to the Honor Society is decided by its members and a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, character, and accomplishment.

At present we are applicants for charter membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

President, Herbert Braunstein
Vice President, B. Shannon Gallaher
Secretary-Treasurer, Philip Lisan
Faculty Members:

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Dr. Alexander Ulin
Dr. Charles L .Brown
Dr. William L. Martin
Dr. Carl C. Fischer
Dr. Newlin F. Paxson
Dr. Henry S. Ruth
Dr. Stauffer Lehman
Dr. Edward W. Campbell

First Row: P. Ostrum, T. McFarland, T. Silverstein, M. Needell, E. Needell.
Second Row: D. Saris, L. Shapiro, J. Gallagher, J. Sharpsteen, A. Bender.
Not in Picture: B. Gallaher, R. Summers, P. Viola, A. Errichetti, J. Fisher, S. Strassman.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council, composed of elected representatives of the various medical fraternities at Hahnemann, convenes bimonthly for the purpose of discussing affairs and events of mutual fraternity interest. The Council acts as a central control of local chapter activities, offers academic assistance to students, and arranges an annual dance. This year the dance was held at the Essex Hotel in March and was attended by a large and pleased crowd of Hahnemann fraternity men and their guests. Officers of the Council are appointed annually on a rotating basis.

President, Toby E. Silverstein, *Phi Delta Epsilon*
Secretary-Treasurer, Mervin H. Needell,
Phi Lambda Kappa

First Row: L. Vardaro, E. Needell, L. Potlove, B. Galloher, K. Botory, N. Soris, J. Ceccoli.
Second Row: M. Skezas, J. Costleberry, J. Troup, V. Kohn, P. Moffet, A. Gollo, V. McCondless, M. Klopper.
Not in Picture: J. Moson, P. Ostrum.

ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

Alpha Epsilon Iota was founded in 1890 at the University of Michigan. The Alpha Beta Chapter was established at Hahnemann in 1945. The purpose of the Fraternity is to promote good fellowship among the women students, to maintain a high order of scholarship and professional achievement, and to foster a spirit of moral and social helpfulness.

It has been the custom of the Fraternity to hold dinners and meetings at various times throughout the school year. Each Fall, a few weeks before the opening of school, a dinner is given in honor of all the Freshman girls to welcome them to Hahnemann and to provide them with an opportunity to become acquainted with the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls. Occasionally, a faculty member is invited to speak on a topic of medicine or on one of general approach to a medical career.

Alpha Epsilon Iota is a relatively new organization at Hahnemann. Efforts and plans are now under way to broaden the scope of its activities.

President, B. Shannon Gallaher
Vice President, Katherine Batory
Recording Secretary, Jean M. Ceccoli
Corresponding Secretary, Lola Mae Patlove
Treasurer, Nayda E. Saris
Custodian, Phyllis Moffett
Faculty Members:
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Dr. Eleanor H. Yeakel

First Row: J. Sommerfeld, R. Summers, F. Baker, Dr. G. Boericke, P. Viola, J. Gilbert, W. Bonner.
Second Row: W. Minster, R. Roberts, H. Knight, M. Moffei, V. Desiderio, E. Stitzel, T. Carter, C. Kemp, B. White.
Third Row: J. Squodrito, R. McKinstry, D. Kelleher, J. Morcorelli, D. Pogliaro, J. Doy, D. Minuti, G. Glenn, W. Donlon.
Not in Picture: D. Moros.

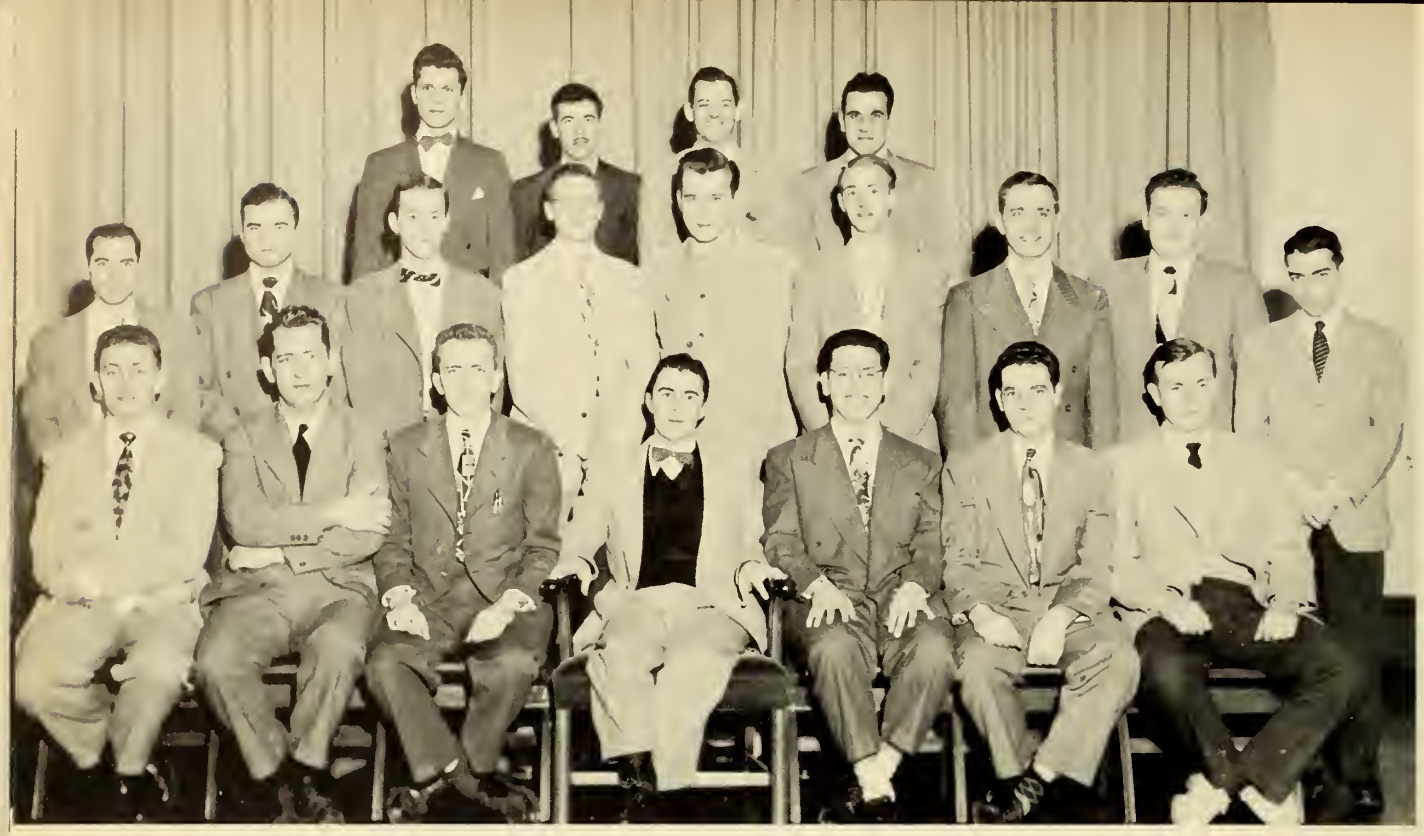
ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Well established in previous years as Alpha Sigma, Hahnemann's chapter has felt the need for affiliating with a larger medical brotherhood. Consequently, on May 15, 1948, Chapter Beta Phi was instituted as an affiliate group of the international fraternity Alpha Kappa Kappa. Our Fraternity was founded at Dartmouth Medical College in 1888 and has steadily grown to include today 45 chapters and over 18,700 members.

Meetings of Beta Phi are held at regular intervals throughout the school year, faculty and graduate members being invited. The chapter is currently furthering plans for a chapter house. In October, a very enjoyable party was held in honor of the Freshmen at the Princeton-Dartmouth house.

At present we are making every effort to stimulate and maintain closer union among graduate and undergraduate fraters and continued support of the Fraternity's objectives.

President, Frank W. Baker, Jr.
Vice President, Pascal J. Viola
Corresponding Secretary, Robert W. Summers
Recording Secretary, James P. Sommerfeld
Treasurer, Jack C. Gilbert
Marshall, Daniel C. Maras
Warden, Robert R. Roberts
Chaplain, William G. Minster
Chapter Primarius, Dr. Garth W. Boericke
Faculty Advisor, Dr. Garth W. Boericke
Faculty Members:
Dr. Edward W. Campbell
Dr. Harry D. Evans, Sr.
Dr. John Finley
Dr. Carroll Haines
Dr. Charles B. Hollis
Dr. Fredericke Jarvis
Dr. George R. Neff
Dr. James D. Schofield
Dr. Howard E. Twining
Dr. Thomas J. Vischer
Dr. Arthur W. Waddington
Dr. William J. Walker
Dr. Harry S. Weaver, Jr.



First Raw: S. Jalla, J. Walichuck, P. Miller, T. MacFarland, A. Errichetti, D. Saris, R. Price.
Second Raw: E. Alvin, G. Thama, J. Harrisan, L. Harned, A. Shinkus, R. Peters, J. Ericksan, H. Fax, A. Sunseri.
Third Row: D. Kapp, T. Furness, R. Harner, P. Gaff.
Not in Picture: R. Emersan, J. Sewark, W. Bansbach, J. Espasita, R. Fernandez-Ceide, A. Freehaffer, L. Junker, N. Pasacana, J. Sasa-Fantauzzi, A. Zavatsky, E. Nark, F. Clemens, H. Dabies, R. Kawnacki, B. Kraynick, L. Murray, W. Stull, R. Van Nuffelen, J. Viglione, J. Witkawski.

PHI BETA PI

The Phi Beta Pi Fraternity dates back to March 10, 1891 when it was founded at the University of Pittsburgh. Since that time it has matured into a national fraternity with 43 chapters in approved medical colleges throughout the country.

As we look back over the past year's events, the highlight was in December when we held our Initiation and Alumni Night. This affair was climaxed at the Pen and Pencil Club where we welcomed into our group nine new and active members. At this time, Dr. Gregory Froio was appointed our Preclinical Advisor, and Dr. Dominick J. Pontarelli, our Clinical Advisor.

Pleasure and business were mixed by participation in monthly dinner meetings. In this manner, each member became better acquainted with his brother members.

It was decided to hold elections for the coming year in April so that the incoming officers could better understand their duties after a longer period of contact with the present officers.

Archon, Thomas P. McFarland, Jr.
Vice Archon, Richard Peters
Secretary, Robert Price
Treasurer, James Harrison
Editor, Henry Fox
Historian, Terence Furness
Faculty Members:
Dr. Charles L. Brown
Dr. Frank T. Tropea
Dr. Gregory Froio
Dr. H. Dondi
Dr. D. J. Pontarelli

First Row: J. Matwiejeczyk, J. Lee, F. Snyder, J. Gollogher, H. Longenfelder, J. Jokobcin, T. Hunter.
Second Row: A. Bioncordi, L. Schultzoberger, S. Hortmon, R. Erdly, R. Miller, R. Fisher, T. Flynn, G. Tobias, R. Baker.
Third Row: W. Jewell, R. Rambo, B. Beverly, D. Stutz, G. Bymo, C. Yoder, E. Todd, J. Fisher, H. Foust.
Not in Picture: R. Cleveland, J. Landis, P. Miraldo, R. Schatz, J. Shorpsteen, E. Sneff, D. Weber, C. Woodcock, M. Morion.

PHI CHI

Phi Chi Fraternity was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. Our chapter, formerly Phi Alpha Gamma, is one of the oldest at Hahnemann, merging with the large Phi Chi group in February 1948. During the past year our activities have included many enjoyable functions. Outstanding among these have been the informal dinner-dance for the fraters and their guests, and the Annual Founders' Day Banquet.

Of great import at present is the completion of plans for the acquisition of the chapter house in time for the classes' returning in 1950. Once this need is fulfilled, Phi Chi will be more successful than ever in its activities at Hahnemann.

Presiding Senior, John W. Gallagher
Presiding Junior, Thomas W. Hunter
Judge Advocate, John A. Jakobcin
Secretary, Fred D. Snyder
Treasurer, Henry E. Langenfelder
Chapter Editor, Gordon L. Tobias
Faculty Advisor, Dr. Dallett Sharpless
Faculty Members:
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Dr. Theodore C. Geary
Dr. Edward A. Steinhilber
Dr. Carl C. Fischer
Dr. Henry Lafferty
Dr. J. Stauffer Lehman
Dr. Bruce V. MacFadyen
Dr. Daniel F. Downing
Dr. Horst A. Agerty
Dr. Otto H. Janton
Dr. Albert M. Lupton
Dr. Allen R. Kannapel
Dr. David W. Hughes

First Row: L. Sablosky, S. Salus, C. Fineberg, J. Rotwein, M. Klein, J. Hamburg, J. Hubsher.
Second Row: A. Silver, S. Goldfine, H. Batt, L. Averbach, T. Silverstein, A. Glaskin, R. Stone, R. Krain.
Third Row: S. Lerner, M Robinson, J. Rubin, J. Leven, J. Lister, L. Shapiro, J. Druckman, M. Avol, P. Lisan, J. Hafitz.
Fourth Row: M. Lemonedes, B. Klionsky, J. Wolansky, E. Ehrlich, P. Davis, H. Borodkin, R. Scheer, C. Fisher, F. Burstein, M. Hoffman, S. Weiner.
Not in Picture: I. Maskin, I. Schoen, H. Warren, S. Wolkoff, I. Breslow, J. Kleiner, P. Lisan, J. Smoger, A. Strauss, A. Bamonte, L. Doloff, M. Fuchs, E. Gluck, M. Goldman, D. Gross, G. Hafitz, K. Milgram, E. Morris, A. Ruderman, J. Slap, J. Smith, A. Winshel, B. Cohen, R. Jaffe, J. Karasic, E. Melnicoff, J. Schley, C. Siegel.

PHI DELTA EPSILON

Phi Delta Epsilon, founded in 1904 at Cornell University School of Medicine, has grown until today it has fifty-nine chapters throughout the United States and Canada. It looks with pride upon its achievements towards augmenting the spirit of fraternalism among men in the profession of medicine.

Beta Zeta Chapter has been in existence at Hahnemann for over twenty years. Throughout the school year, its members are active in both scholastic and social events. Scientific dinner meetings are held at frequent intervals and prominent physicians are invited to speak on subjects of current interest. Parties and dances are held at our newly renovated fraternity house as frequently as examination schedules permit. During the past year Beta Zeta sponsored a dance at Houston Hall for the four undergraduate chapters in Philadelphia. In February we were in charge of the gala Annual Five Chapter

Farmal at the Penn Sheratan Hatel, held for Phi Delts in the whole Philadelphia area. The highlight af the year, hawever, was the presentatian af Dr. Hans Selye as speaker at the Faurth Annual Lectureship held in Klahr Auditarium.

Beta Zeta has been extremely fartunate in having a truly fine graup spirit, nat anly amang its undergraduates but alsa amang its alumni. Withaut this, the Fraternity's efforts and achievements far itself, the medical schaal, and the prafessian in general wauld not have been so fruitful.

President, Lauis H. Averbach
Vice President, Taby Silverstein
Senior Senatar, Harald D. Batt
Juniar Senatar, Leanard Shapira
Treasurer, Bernard Kliansky
Secretary, Edward Ehrlich
Histarian, Anthany J. Bamante
Sergeant-At-Arms, Stark Walkaff
Graduate Advisors:
Dr. Edwin Cohn
Dr. A. Herbert Marbach
Faculty Members:
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Dr. Danald Cantar
Dr. Albert A. Carp
Dr. Oscar Carn
Dr. Alfred Constan
Dr. William Likaff
Dr. Herman Rudnick
Dr. Charles Sacks
Dr. Jaseph B. Sarner
Dr. Victor P. Satinsky
Dr. C. J. Stamm
Dr. H. D. Sivitz

First Row: H. Braunstein, M. Needell, A. Frankel, A. Bender, M. Friedman, G. Cohn, J. Groy.
Second Row: T. Balbus, G. Rubin, A. Kromer, S. Strassman, J. Karosic, B. Kaplon, L. Weiss, D. Fleisher, J. Cohen.
Third Row: A. Millstein, S. Goren, G. Bendersky, L. Weiner, P. Polokoff, D. Schnoll.
Not in Picture: V. Bergelson, L. Goren, R. Grayson, M. Horowitz, S. Rosenboum, L. Rosenfeld, L. Soletsky, R. Yonowitch, M. Balistocky, L. Dreifus, M. Frank, N. Samuels, J. Shopiro, I. Wosserberg, O. Weiner, J. Weisbrod, M. Cohen, A. Friedmon, M. Friedmon, J. Iger, M. Marcus, H. Rosomoff, N. Solomon, L. Borish, M. Bierenboum, M. Block, P. Brodsky, L. Costor, L. Hoimes, S. Korpen, B. Pincus, M. Schwartz.

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

The Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1906. Alpha Beta Chapter was organized at Hahnemann in 1927, and since its inception here has worked in the interest of the school. The high standards of scholarship maintained by the members are a reflection of the ideals and the program of the Fraternity.

Scientific meetings have been a long established institution, and this year they have been supplemented by clinico-pathological conferences with members of all classes participating and contributing.

The Annual Phi Lambda Kappa Lectureship has brought to Hahnemann, for the benefit of all, such outstanding men as Drs. Harry Gold, Lester Dragstedt, and Owen G. Wangensteen. In the future, other leaders in the various fields of medicine will be guests of Hahnemann under our auspices.

To lighten the busy ocodemic life of the medical student, donces and porties have been strotegicolly spoced throughout the yeor. At the beginning of the ocodemic yeor, o porty wos held at the Hedgerow Theatre, and our fraters, scattered during the summer, were reunited.

Todoy, os medicine stonds on the threshold of what con be an ero of unequolled scope and advance, we, the members of Phi Lombda Kappo, dedicote ourselves to the preservation of the ideols of American medicine.

President, Albert Bender
Vice President, Stonley Edwin Goren
Scribe, Morton Friedmon
Treosurer, Joshua Leon Weisbrod
Secretory, Hubert Lowrence Rosomoff
Foculty Advisor, Dr. Horoce L. Weinstock
Foculty Members:

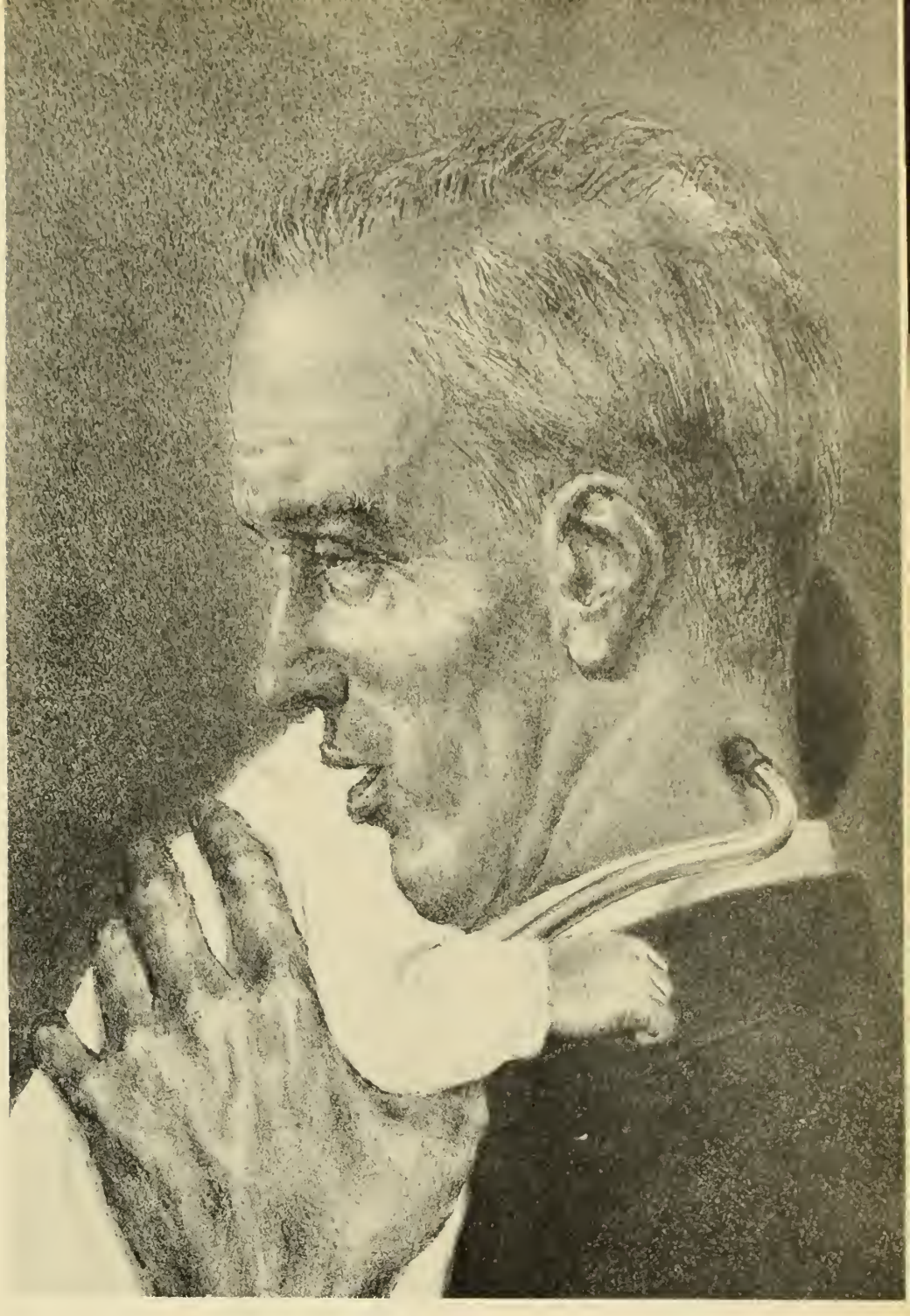
Dr. William Klinmon
Dr. Joseph Messey
Dr. William Reichstein
Dr. William S. Silvermon
Dr. Froncis H. Stern
Dr. Alexander W. Ulin

ADMONITIONS
to the Student of Medicine

Whoever takes up medicine should seriously consider the following points: firstly, that he must one day render to the Supreme Judge an account of the lives of those sick men who have been intrusted to his care. Secondly, that such skill and science as, by the blessing of Almighty God, he has attained, are to be specially directed towards the honour of his Maker, and the welfare of his fellow-creatures; since it is a base thing for the great gifts of Heaven to become the servants of avarice or ambition. Thirdly, he must remember that it is no mean or ignoble animal that he deals with.

Lastly, he must remember that he himself hath no exemption from the common lot, but that he is bound by the same laws of mortality, and liable to the same ailments and afflictions with his fellows. For these and like reasons let him strive to render aid to the distressed with the greater care, with the kindlier spirit, and with the stronger fellow-feeling.

THOMAS SYDENHAM, *1624-1689*



A new generation in Medicine has been successfully nurtured through the neonatal period. The labor has been long and stormy. How this "baby" will grow and develop will depend upon many as yet unforeseeable influences.

The future is open to speculation, but one thing is certain —"growing-up" will be a trying experience, as it is for all youngsters.

The life ahead will not be easy; let us pray that it will not be too difficult. Let us hope that the days of the years to come will be filled with happiness for us and for all mankind.

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Lankenau Hospital Research Institute
Philadelphia, Pa.
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Department of Anatomy
Hahnemann Medical College

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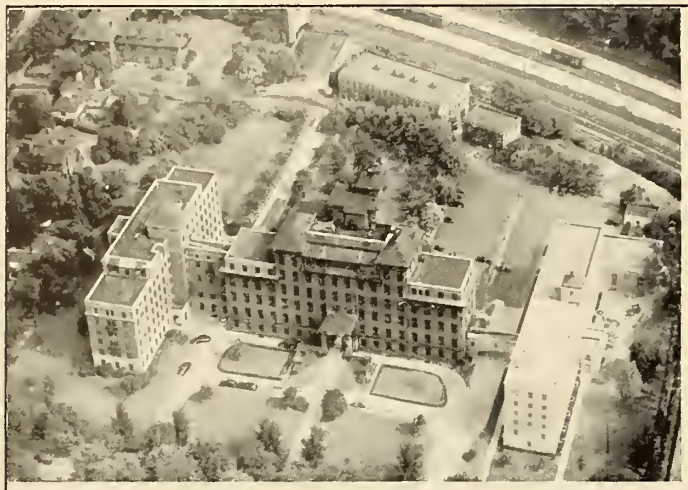

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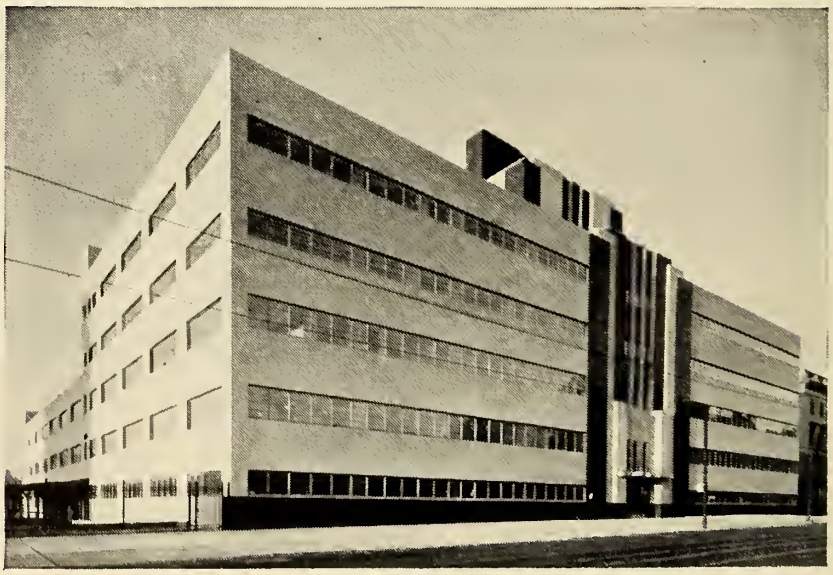

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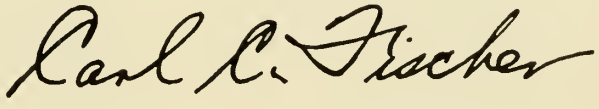

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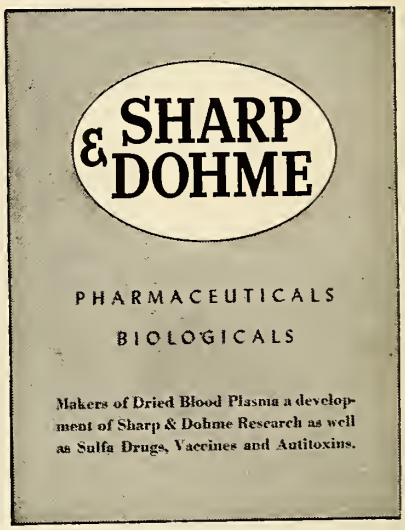
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